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Fair through today, except for patchy fog and low clouds along the coast in the mornings and evenings. Warmer with highs in the mid-70s to low 80s.

'Too many people, too much booze'

Lindgren assesses damage in Saturday brawl

LIVERMORE - "Too many people drinking too much booze," caused Saturday night's brawl at a street-dance held in conjunction with the Livermore Rodeo, according to Police Chief Ron Lindgren.

Forty-five city policemen were augmented by 40 Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies, 15 California Highway

Patrolmen — some reportedly in helmets and riot gear — and 10 Pleasanton officers called out under a mutual security pact to quell the midnight brawl that apparently

started as a series of fist fights in the downtown area. Forty-three people ranging in ages from a pair of 15-year-olds to a 72-year-old Livermore man eventually

were arrested on charges from drunk in public to assault with a deadly weapon. According to Lindgren, 6,000 to 8,000 people jammed the area around First, Second

and J Streets for the annual 9 p.m. dance.

Last year's fete drew an estimated 4,000 and was not marred by major violence.

Most of those arrested were teenagers and young adults, Lindgren pointed out, quickly adding "most teenagers and young adults downtown were just watching, though."

Eight police reported injuries in the series of brawls, one, Larry Anderson, 25, with a knife wound in the left arm and a broken finger.

Anderson, according to police reports, was surrounded by a mob and doesn't know what happened. He was helped from the scene by non-police personnel and discovered the deep, one-inch wound and broken finger.

Police are searching for the suspect on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Damage was reported at Astro Rentals, the Third and Livermore Streets Arco station, Livermore High School, Import Auto and Baughman's

Western Wear, according to police.

While trouble was reported at previous rodeo street dances — 34 arrests were made last year — there was "nothing of this magnitude in the past."

Garbage and paper-fires were started throughout the area in what Lindgren called "not one big brawl, but several small ones."

He quickly pointed out that of the 43 persons arrested, 21 were from Livermore, three from Dublin and one from Pleasanton.

The remaining 18 were scattered from Tracy and Modesto to San Jose and the Fremont-Newark-Haward area.

One listed his address as Milwaukee, Wis.

"No more major street-dance permits will be issued in the future," Lindgren said, "unless the applicants can guarantee some form of control."

The Rodeo Association, organizers of Rodeo Week, the

weekend rodeo and the street-dance, phoned the chief early Monday to offer their sincere apologies, Lindgren said, adding he doesn't "hold them to blame" for the fracas.

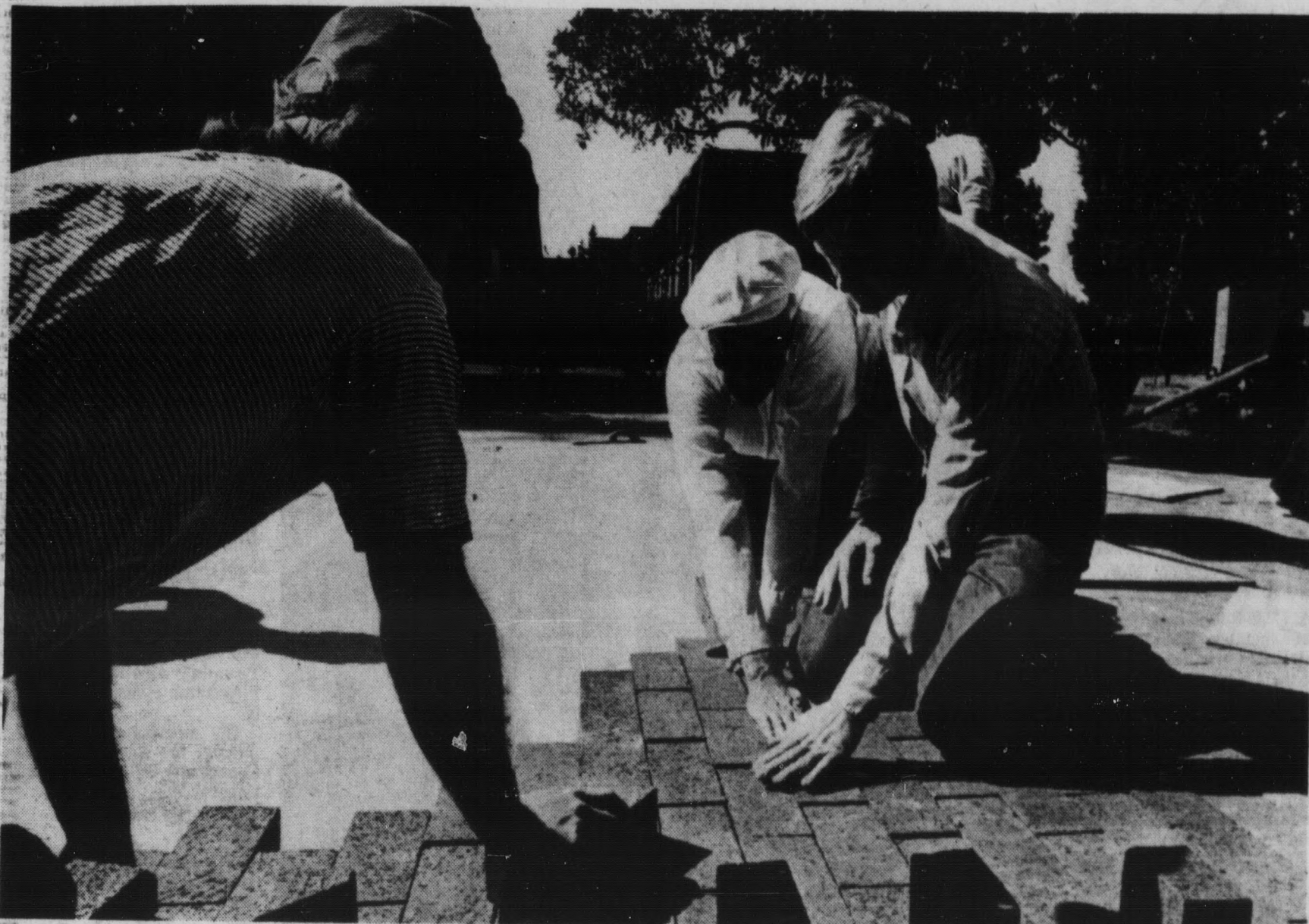
Mayor Archer Futch also called the Chief for a report. A complete analysis of the incident — including cost estimates — was presented at last night's city council meeting.

Police arrested a 16-year-old Livermore youth on charges of assault with a deadly weapon during the fracas.

The youngster allegedly attacked Glenn Silva, 18, of Livermore.

Silva told police he was walking down First Street near J Street when the suspect turned on him said, "What did you say?", and stabbed him in the left arm with a four-inch blade knife.

The suspect later told police Silva pushed him and hit him on the head, and that when he "saw all his friends hitting me, I stabbed him."



Bricklayers

Approximately 50 volunteers throughout the city turned out this weekend to participate in the "Command Performance Bricklaying Party" at Century House on Santa Rita Road. The job

is completed with 15,500 bricks being laid by the hard working crew. Shown above are Barry Emerick, left, Paul Benson, center and Lee McWilliams are shown working on the project.

New office to get sharp look

Budget number one topic for supervisors

Money will be the main topic of conversation tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Alameda County Administration Building as the Board of Supervisors embark on a two-week consideration of the proposed 1975-76 budget.

Perhaps the most controversial item will be the proposed county Public Information Officer, which County Administrator Loren Enoch has included in the \$329,261,945 budget.

Enoch has also proposed taking over \$6 million in revenue sharing funds and applying them towards a reduction in the property tax. Although the county will receive less Federal funds in 1975-76, there is a cash surplus because some plant acquisition funds were not expended last year.

That reduction is a "policy" issue, meaning Enoch has included it in the budget. Many of the matters

before the supervisors over the next two weeks are "at issue", or "issue" items, meaning Enoch did not feel they belonged in the budget and thus did not include them.

One issue item is a pair of programs presently run by the Alameda County School Board. The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program and the Drug Education Center both are characterized as "operationally sound" but Enoch feels the \$184,793 expenditure

is unwise in light of the overall cutback in state funds for all drug and alcohol programs in the county.

Other matters at issue include a Retirement Systems Administrator, two Personnel Department requests and four Library appeals.

The Retirement Systems Administrator, however, may be funded by the state and Enoch put the matter at issue to allow the department to come with alternative means of accomplishing their goal.

A \$49,612 Shared Recruitment Program that has failed to place a single person in a job in the county in its existence is at issue in the Personnel Department, as well as a less expensive National Safety Council Contract.

The Senior Outreach Program proposed by the county libraries — at a cost of \$74,899 — was turned down by Enoch but will have another chance tomorrow before the board, as will three other requests by the librarians.

The library would like an additional \$63,000 for its book fund, \$19,050 to microfilm local history files and \$62,406 to extend service at county li-

braries to seven days a week. Policy matters include three positions in the Planning Department, including one to help Harlan Geldermann develop the specific plan for Las Positas.

Planning director Bill Fray explained the need for the \$17,000 by pointing out that "the county still has to have someone screening Geldermann's plans."

The entire budget for the Advertising Department will be scrutinized by the board as will a total of \$261,140 worth of library programs that Enoch included in the budget.

On top of the lengthy budget hearings, the board will have to consider a long list of more conventional matters, including a request by TeleVue Systems to raise its rates for cable TV services in the unincorporated areas in the valley.

TeleVue, which has not a rate increase since 1968, wants to jump its charge for aerial connections from \$5 a month to \$5.75 and boost the extra outlet rate 50 cents to \$1.50 a month. Underground subscribers would not be affected by the increase.

\$7.7 million proposed

Board faces big budget

PLEASANTON - Presentation and adoption of a \$7.7 million tentative budget for 1975-76, a report of a campus smoking committee's survey and proposed changes in Phase II construction at Foothill High School head a lengthy agenda of the Alameda County Joint High School District board tonight.

The board will convene at 8 p.m. in the Foothill High School library after a joint Amador-Pleasanton school boards executive session at 7 o'clock.

Amador estimates a total average daily attendance (ADA) of 5,007 for 1975-76, an increase of 110 from this year.

Doug Rose, director of business services, says that the district's revenue limit is estimated to increase by 4.4 per cent to \$1,232.54 per ADA. Rose says that allowance has been made for estimated costs of incremental movement on salary schedules. Aside from automatic salary increments, benefits and addition of two staff members at Foothill High School, the only other increase in expenditures are listed as a 16 per cent increase in Kaiser premiums and a 10 per cent inflation factor applied to maintenance and operations supplies, transportation sup-

plies, property and liability insurance, and utilities.

The tentative budget gives \$4.1 million to teacher salaries and \$1.05 million to classified salaries. Employee benefits are estimated to jump a whopping \$102,000 to \$717,281.

The expenditure for books, supplies and equipment replacement will be the only category to drop in total outlay, according to present budget figures...from \$521,406 for the current year to \$511,776 for 1975-76.

Salaries for clerical and other office personnel in the district are pegged to increase from \$348,901 to \$442,391.

Neil Sweeney, director of education services, will report on the survey sent out to parents, teachers and students in the district late last month. An attempt was made to survey 25 per cent of the Amador and Dublin students and parents, 50 per cent of Foothill students and parents and the total staffs at each of the schools.

At the last meeting of the Campus Smoking Committee, panelists also discussed the advisability of separate smoking regulations for each district school, the reasoning behind changing from smoking permitted back to no

smoking and implementation of a trial period for smoking at a designated location on campus.

Trustees are also expected to act on a resolution commending and supporting the City of Pleasanton in its efforts to establish the Las Positas overcrossing of Highway 680 as a high priority item.

Little, Remiro guilty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" were convicted of murder Monday in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland school Supt. Marcus Foster.

The Superior Court jury also found Russell Little and Joseph Remiro guilty of attempted murder in the wounding of Foster's top aide, Robert Blackburn.

The maximum penalty for the first degree murder convictions is life in prison, because the Nov. 6, 1973 sniper killing occurred before reinstatement of California's death penalty.

Nineteen acres rezoned

PLEASANTON — City council Monday night unanimously approved a General Plan Amendment for 19 acres at the southeast corner of Bernal Avenue and Foothill Road to medium density residential.

The action brings the general plan to conformity with a zoning ordinance covering this acreage and achieved three years ago. The application of the planning commission would change the land use from retail business and

professional offices and high density residential.

City Manager Bill Edgar indicated a tentative tract map had been received for the subject acreage.

In other business, the council accepted the Traffic Advisory Committee's bid to reevaluate their present operation and its continuation.

Four projects to be included in Pleasanton's request for \$23,121 in Safer Roads Demonstration Program funds were approved. The program

would permit the city to upgrade traffic safety measures, signing and marking of roadways and removal of obstacles.

The council also approved allocation of 32 dwelling unit equivalent sewer connections to the Sunol plant. An accompanying report indicates that 200 of 250 DUEs allowed by the Regional Water Quality Control Board had been used, including 79 to Morrison Homes.

The commission will also review the five-year construction program at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Morrison Homes' application to establish a sales office in a model home complex at 3184 Morganfield Court, and E.E. Cowdery's application to continue keeping five hens at his property at 2824 Calle Reynoso.

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Design Review Board will also consider plans for the commercial service facility proposed by Al Bernard and architectural plans for William Hirst's three-unit apartment building at 366 Rose Ave.

The planning commission meets at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court, preceded by the Board of Adjustments at 7:15 p.m. and the Design Review Board at 7:30 p.m.

Hillside district tops planners agenda

PLEASANTON - The planning commission will consider the establishment of a Hillside Planned Development District at its Wednesday night meeting.

If adopted, the proposed zoning district will apply to all undeveloped property in the city which has a slope of 10 degrees or greater. In such areas, the intensity of development would be regulated by correlating density with slope.

The ordinance was drawn up by City Attorney Ken Scheidig after Pleasanton Heights residents protested the proposed zoning density on a 19-acre hill area off Mirador Drive.

The commission will also consider a conditional use permit, variance and design plans for a self-service gas station planned by Vernon Dickman at the corner of First and Ray streets.

Other items on the agenda

include Frank Auf der Maur's request to rezone 3 acres at 3482 Stanley Boulevard to commercial service; Al Bernard's request to utilize a 5,580 square foot commercial service building at 4262 Stanley Boulevard for an automobile repair shop; and an application to amend the ordinance code to allow carpet and floor covering stores as permitted uses in the central commercial and regional commercial districts.

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Grand marshal

Pleasanton's Diane Dunbar, top U.S. gymnast last year, will serve as the Grand Marshall for the Alameda County Fair Parade scheduled for Sunday, June 29 at noon. Diane has also competed on the American World Games Team and has been the top gymnast for the last three years.

Wild animal act invades schools

LIVERMORE - There was an old fashioned show and tell — and in a few cases, touch — at Del Valle High and Mendocino Intermediate Schools yesterday.

Exhibited and in some instances petted were a variety of wild and endangered animals brought to the schools by Shirley Nelson, director of the San Francisco-based Exotics Unlimited.

In Livermore yesterday was a one-year old black leopard, red mutation adult racoon, adult coyote and badger, month-old wolves and an adult spotted margay. Exotics Unlimited is a pri-

vate organization interested in saving endangered species and allowing the continuance of such groups to own and show the animals, according to Nick Di Tota, Del Valle work experience program coordinator. Di Tota and student Ron Englund sponsored the group's appearance at the school.

"Ms. Nelson stated there is a law pending in the legislature that would eliminate private organizations from showing and owning animals and she is asking help to defeat this bill," explained Di Tota.

Mori youth bill passes first assembly test

A bill to keep juvenile offenders out of adult prisons passed the Assembly on Criminal Justice on Thursday, June 5.

Assembly Bill 1771 by Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), would change existing law by prohibiting the transfer of any juvenile under the control of the California Youth Authority to an adult prison except for specific serious crimes.

"Most wards of the juvenile court are not adult prison

material. Being confined with hard-core criminals does little for their prospects of being rehabilitated," said Mori.

"My bill would continue the policy of sending selected offenders to the California Rehabilitation Center in Corona, which runs a program exclusively geared to narcotics addicts. But I think that most adult correctional institutions could only have a detrimental effect on the large majority of youthful offenders," said Mori.

Valley obituaries

Johnnie Rogers

Funeral services for Johnnie V. Rogers, head custodian for the Livermore Valley Unified School District for nine years and a veteran of World War II, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the garden chapel of Livermore Mortuary.

Mr. Rogers, 59, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A native of Texas, he was a member of the Baptist Church and of American Legion Post 47 of Livermore.

Survivors include Mr. Rogers' wife, Ollie, of the family home in Livermore; three brothers, Kenneth, Cleburne, Tex.; Dewayne, Kansas, and Jimmy, Kirbyville, Tex.; five sisters, Christine Smith, Dorothy Guinn, Allene Lusk and Bobbie Seamon, all of Cleburne, and Mary Bayes, Sweetwater, Tex., and Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Lidia Rogers of Cleburne.

Friends may call at Livermore Mortuary after noon today.

Interment will be at Veterans Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Pearl Mathes

Funeral services will be held Monday in Antioch for Mrs. Pearl Mathes, who died Friday at an Antioch hospital.

A native of Finland, Mrs. Mathes and her husband, Richard, who survives, lived for many years in Detroit and Muskegon Heights areas of Michigan. She was a registered nurse before her retirement in 1967.

Mrs. Mathes was a member of the East Contra Costa Historical Society and resided with her husband at 1139 San Jose Dr., Antioch.

Marie J. Flynn

Marie J. Flynn, 58, a native and life long resident of Livermore, died in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Gene, former co-owner of the Valley Inn Bar in Livermore; three brothers, Tony, Johnny and Gene Pereira, all of Sparks, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Ermaline Crummett, also of Sparks, and Mrs. Catherine Ballitt, San Diego.

In addition she is survived by a niece and nephew, Marianne Griffith, Livermore, and Bill Brockman, of Idaho. A rosary will be said at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

A funeral mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, followed by interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.



Del Valle students Steve Lerma and Robert England observe and pet a contented spotted adult margay, native to tropical America.

General plan consultant's reports discussion continues

LIVERMORE - Discussion of the three task reports submitted to the city by its General Plan consultants will be continued during the planning commission study session tonight.

The three reports — housing; environmental resources management; and population economic analysis and projection — will be reviewed when commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave. The citizens' goals committee report, which was prepared prior to the hiring of consultants Grunwald, Crawford & Associates, also will be studied.

Both commissioners and council members, as well as members of the citizens' committee and the public, reviewed the three task reports at two special meetings held last month. The commission study is a continuation of those discussions.

Commissioners also are scheduled to study the city's

sewer allocation policy and findings Livermore must make before it can deny a project.

Coed league to be formed

LIVERMORE - A three-member coed basketball league is being sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for incoming freshmen through 1975 graduating seniors.

Games will be played twice weekly starting at 7:15 p.m. in the Livermore High School girls' gym. First game is Monday, June 23.

Fee is \$2 per team. Registration is at the LARP office, 71 Trevano Road, today through Friday.

Trophies will be awarded and rosters and rules are available at high school education offices and the LARP Office.

Street paving needs public's cooperation

PLEASANTON - A score of city streets are undergoing a face lift this week, and local residents and motorists are asked to cooperate with the city crews in order to facilitate that big job.

A new asphalt surface for Main Street will necessitate "no parking" along large stretches of that thoroughfare all of Tuesday. Traffic should return to normal, and with a brand new surface, Wednesday morning.

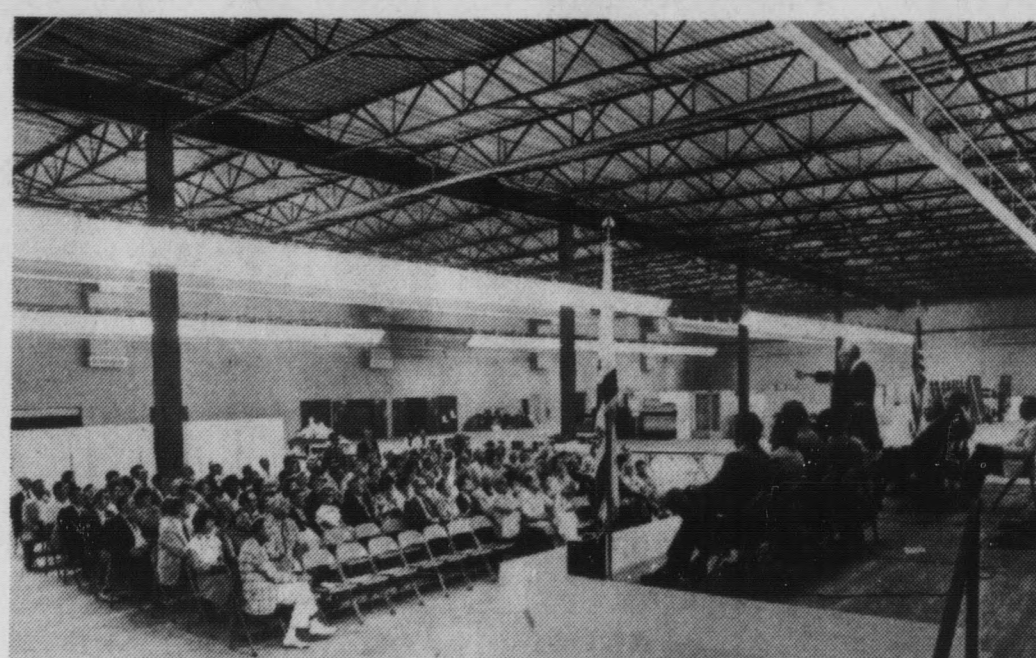
Application of a slurry seal on residential streets will require a traffic ban on those blocks during and immediately following that work. The oil surface can damage clothes and rugs, the public is

warned.

Scheduled today are Neal Ct., Mirador Ct., Bevilacqua Ct., Croce Ct., Barbara Ct., Entrada Ct. and Entrada Dr.

Getting the slurry treatment Wednesday will be Del Sol Ave. and Bonita Ave. from Mirador to Entrada. Thursday's schedule covers Amaral Circle and Court, Christina Ct. and Kolln St. from Nevis to Jensen. Friday's schedule includes Silver, School and Jensen streets.

The public is cautioned not to drive, walk or cycle across the new slurry coating for several hours following that work.



Young California building opened

County Fair Board of Directors, along with county supervisors and Lee Hall, fairgrounds manager, officiated at dedication ceremonies for the Young California Building last Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Above, Clark Redeker, predecessor to Tom Kitayama as board president, addressed crowd. The \$750,000 structure is the largest on the grounds and will house youth activities and exhibitions. Wallace Webb & Son of Castro Valley were contractors on the project. Right, Jeanette Ceremello, first woman ever to be seated as a County Fair Board member, beams approval of spacious new building.

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Fundamental schools on trustee agenda

LIVERMORE - Further discussion of the fundamental school concept will be part of tonight's agenda of the Livermore Valley Unified School District board of trustees.

The board convenes at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

Bicentennial Tuesday meet

All members of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission are asked to participate in an important meeting of that panel, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Justice Court.

A review of fund-raising efforts and decisions on future programs and projects the PBC will be able to undertake through the balance of the year are on tonight's agenda.

Currently being offered the public are several sizes of the Betsy Ross Flag, the large poster featuring a half dozen "vintage scenes" from Pleasanton's past, and individual copies of each of those scenes, suitable for framing.

All profit from sale of bicentennial material is retained by the commission for the furtherance of community projects in connection with that 200th birthday observance.

Board members will continue review of the \$20.2 million tentative budget, discuss the pre-kindergarten summer school program and evaluation of certificated employees (Stall Act).

The tentative budget reflects an adjusted net beginning balance of \$1,109,952, an estimated federal income of \$694,614 and state income of \$9,048,344. Total local income is estimated to be \$9,703,896.

The district lists its modified assessed valuation at \$168,237,671.

Tentative school allocations include a total of \$5.3 million for the elementary schools, \$2.2 million for the three intermediate schools and \$4.4 million for the three high schools.

An estimated amount of \$19.7 million will go towards all program budgets.

Parks committee meet set tonight

The Valley Community Services' District Citizens' Advisory Committee on Parks and Recreation will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the VCSO Conference Room.

Aside from general self-congratulation and pleasantries over the recent success of the 39 cent tax rate increase, the CAC will review the Tax Committee Activities and give consideration to ideas and recommendations of VCSO citizens that came to light during the recent campaign.

Housing Authority studies Kottinger

PLEASANTON - A revised budget for Kottinger Place will be the single item on a Tuesday agenda for the Pleasanton Housing Authority.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. at the Kottinger Place Community Building, 240 Kottinger Ave.



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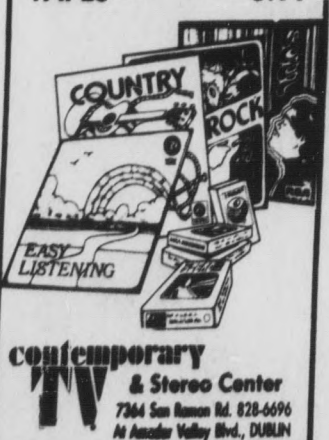
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Ready to ride

Dan Conners of Pleasanton and linebacker for the Oakland Raiders, introduces "Bill", the mount he will ride in the "Benefit Ride For Muscular Dystrophy" to Michael Castro of San Leandro. Sponsored by the San Leandro Exchange Club, the trail ride will begin at the Sequoia Arena on Skyline Blvd. Oakland June 13th, and end June 15th. The "Dan Conners" ride is a full benefit to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The primary goal is to purchase wheelchairs and braces

for boys and girls, and many members of the Oakland Raiders will be attending the ride hoping to achieve this purpose. Sanctioned by the North American Trail Ride Conference, Class "B" points will be awarded and judging will be under the 1975 NATRC rules. This is not an endurance ride but will cover approximately 35 miles of varied scenic trails of the Oakland East Bay Regional Parks laid out in a manner to test fairly the condition of the horse and rider.

President calls for shift in atomic emphasis

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration announced Monday a shift in emphasis from the controversial "breeder reactor" back to conventional atomic power, and said private industry might get a chance to participate in nuclear fuel enrichment.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton told reporters, "I think we will see some decisions by the President in short order" on the question of the fuel enrichment, now conducted only by the federal government.

The still-experimental breeder reactor, designed to produce more atomic fuel than it uses, has been heavily promoted by the government as a second-generation atomic plant that would stretch the nation's nuclear fuel resources until such advanced new systems as fusion power or solar energy can be developed.

But Morton said the breeder reactor may not become commercially available until "the 1990s or the turn of the century"; by that time, solar or fusion power might well become real competitors.

Morton said the need for new emphasis on conventional atomic reactors was the primary topic last weekend, when the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, which he heads, met at the presidential Camp David retreat in Maryland.

Morton invited reporters to breakfast Monday. He said hundreds of conventional atomic plants will be built in the United States and abroad, and improvements are needed in the handling and safeguarding of nuclear fuels, the storage of radioactive wastes and the standardization of plant de-

signs. He said the new emphasis may mean some shift of federal funding from breeder research to conventional atomic research.

Conventional nuclear plants, their reactors cooled by ordinary water, can use as fuel only a rare form of uranium, a radioactive metal

mined from the earth.

The breeder reactor would operate at higher temperatures, its core cooled by molten sodium which can burn spontaneously on contact with water; while generating electricity, the breeder would convert a far more plentiful form of uranium into plutonium, useful as atomic fuel.

Two valley winners in 'bells' contest

Two Valley residents are winners in the statewide "So the Mission Bells Will Ring Again" contest which included competition from more than 8,000 other Californians.

Bob Kinne of Pleasanton won second place in the adult photography division, and Joan Gaster, a teacher at Marilyn Avenue School in Livermore, took fourth place in the same division.

The contest was sponsored

by Northern California Savings as part of the Bicentennial program to raise funds through the sale of two posters for the restoration and maintenance of all 21 California missions.

These attractive posters may be purchased for \$2 each, plus 85 cents postage and handling, from Mission Bells, Community Relations, P. O. Box 560, Palo Alto, CA 94302.

145 valley students honored

Cal State Hayward graduation Saturday

Cal State Hayward will present baccalaureate and master's degrees to 145 Valley graduates in Spring Quarter 1975 commencement ceremonies to be held Saturday, June 14.

Graduation exercises will begin at 10 a.m. with president Dr. Ellis E. McCune presiding over the eleventh annual commencement.

Students graduating Summa Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude are indicated by the symbols "Σ" and "ΣΣ" respectively.

Livermore — Bachelor's Degrees: Sally I. Anderson, Kim W. Braaten, Gary Lee Brady, Barbara Jean Braz, Anita Conty, Alan C. Courtney, Frank Bohun Dannel, C.S. Margaret T. de Jesus, Stephen Michael Dickson, Richard B. Dickinson, Patricia L. Dockstader, Eric S Egan, Roark Rigney Freeman, Dennis Vic Haapanen, Kreg Steven Hale, Amy Frances Hartman, Steven Francis Hary, Debra J. Hathaway, David E. Hewitt,

**Michele Diane Holm, James Dennis Holmes, Danny Allen Jones, William B. Keizer, Richard Koby Kerns, Terrence E. Labarge, Timothy E. Leschinsky, Michael Richard McClurg, **Joyce Ann McDonald, Anthony Peter Madrid, Sally Ann Madrid, Raymond A. Maxwell, Suzanne E. Mendenhall, Judy Lynn Miranda, Lino R. Moreno, Eustolia M. Ochoa, Linda Kaye Olsen, John Poco, Scott L. Primm, Martha M. Quimby, Juliet Ragasa, David B. Ralston, *Linda Joyce Ramirez, R. Dianne Richardson, Phoen Belinda Rivers, *Charles Roth, Mary Katherine Ruminer, *Linda L. Schlitt, Ronald Schollosser, James Martin Selway, Bonnie L. Smith, Paup Norman Spencer, Yvonne Van Vactor, Bruce C. Walker, John Wheaton, Betty Ellen Williams.

Master's Degrees: Joseph Charles Cooke, Mark H. Cos-

mez II, Susan E. Davis, Donald Lee Gelles, Miriam Dolores Hall, Keith E. Moseley, Paula Kay Neighbors, Eileen Margaret Nolan, Ilene p. Richter, Monroe Ritchie, Jr., Timothy Patrick Ryan, Nazeeh Jamil Samawi, David Lolius Seibel, Alexis K. Sulek, Norman Wagner, Donald Dean Warden, and Wayne Robinson Woodruff.

Pleasanton — Bachelor's Degrees: Irving Dean Affeldt, Richard Wesley Blair, Edith Rosca Bryan, **Ellen Louise Burnquist, Charlene S. Burns, **Susan Ruth Gallagher, John Thomas Gibson, Jody Ann Givens, Richard A. Hall, *Barbara Elaine Hemphill, **Mary Colleen Henry, **Terrance Joseph Henshaw, **Kathleen Herwatt, Frank Eric Jensen, Karen K. Johnson, Roger Wayne Kearns, Barbara Elliot Kennison, M. Dean Liddel, Jon McAtee, Krista Diane McHugh, Diana

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A teacher who has served the Sunol Glen School District for 32 years will be honored at a retirement dinner set for June 12.

Eldora Peters will be the focal point of a dinner gathering at the San Ramon Country Club (on the northern fringe of Dublin). The social hour starts at 6 and the prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

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Some straight talk about meat

By JEAN MCKENNA

American shoppers have paid a high price at the meat counter by choosing to be ignorant of the product they buy, and by being too willing to pay more to get exactly what they want.

"Those Victorian ladies of the 19th Century may have played dumb and claimed 'the butcher takes off everything for me,' but they were able to give the butcher explicit instructions and went right back to the shop if they weren't completely satisfied," declares Margie Thompson of Livermore's Safeway Store, instructor of a meat-cutting class in the Livermore adult education program.



WHY PAY MORE?

Margie Thompson displays porterhouse steak, and indicates New York strip steak at top, and Filet Mignon cut at bottom, both of which out-price the Porterhouse when packaged separately.

Margie, a veteran butcheress who believes that meat-wise shoppers can stretch their food dollars, urged members of the Livermore Women's Club recently to "Think for yourself at the meat counter."

"Meat prices are not likely to significantly decrease — ever," she announced, "and there are those who would say to the consumer, 'You brought it on yourself!'" Although conceding that this is partly true, Margie explained that the high cost of meat can be assigned to nearly every sector of the meat-producing business.

It all began after World War II, she recounted, when technical advances created a grain surplus most easily disposed of as animal feed. Technology also enabled raisers to rapidly reproduce cattle, for example, and fatten it quickly with the use of chemical injections and force-feeding. In keeping with the best tradition of modern American enterprise, the meat industry then set out to create a market for a product — meat — suddenly available in great abundance.

American consumers fell easy prey to promotion which told them that meat, three times a day, every day, was essential to a good diet. After all, meat was quick and easy to prepare, tasty, nourishing and less fattening than other foods. Americans demanded, and got (at higher prices naturally), fresh red meat, more tender and marbled with fat, carved and packaged in an incredible variety of cuts.

Margie illustrated how the increased cost in meeting this demand was passed on to the consumer:

"A butcher who sold a T-bone steak was constantly asked to 'Reach down to the bottom of the case and get that nice steak with the large filet.' The saying goes, 'Never give a sucker an even break,' so the butcher separated T-bones with large filets and re-

named them Porterhouse with a bigger price sticker. When shoppers began asking for the New York strip steak they had seen in restaurants, the butcher separated the top part of the Porterhouse and re-named it New York cut at a fancier price. The bottom portion of the Porterhouse was sold as Filet Mignon at the highest price of all. Four prices for the same cut of meat!"

Before the eyes of her audience, Margie cut the Porterhouse steak she had purchased at \$2.89 per pound into a New York strip steak (regularly \$3.69 per pound), and a Filet Mignon (regularly \$3.98 per pound).

"You don't have to be a professional to save money," she declared, "and today that's really important." In recognition of the need for today's homemaker to "live on less," the meeting of the Livermore Women's Club had been built on a theme reminiscent of the 1930's when times had also been hard. Club officers dressed in Thirties costume, and an economical centerpiece for the head table was made of vegetables.

Margie's presentation which concluded the meeting, reflected the intention of new President Cleo Seamans to offer club members "something they can personally put to use" in programs for the coming year.

Margie, herself a LWC member, met the challenge of finding something new to offer the "experts" who had probably heard it all. Her audience, composed of women who had shopped and prepared meals for years and many who had raised a family on a tight food budget, was surprised, shocked and excited by her revelations.

"You do not pay for any part of the packaging around the meat you buy," she confidently reassured the scrupulous. "Our scales are pre-set to allow for the exact weight of the package and any possible shrinkage of the meat during the three-day maximum time on display." An unannounced inspector periodically checks the accuracy of labels on all cuts of meat.

The system used to indicate the weight of a package is a simple decimal notation. Thus an actual weight of "1.50" means one and a half pounds; "0.98" would be slightly under a pound; and "2.66" indicates two and two-thirds pounds.

Margie also approached the problem of chemicals introduced into animals slaughtered for food. Of particular concern to her was the continued use of stilbestrol (DES) to artificially accelerate the weight gain of cattle and poultry, a practice begun about 25 years ago.

"Butchers frequently find cancerous growths in the meat they butcher, especially in the offal (kidney, liver, entrails). At home you can detect cancer in certain types of chicken," she stated. "This does not mean such meat causes cancer in humans, but



HARD TIMES CENTERPIECE

Meat and potatoes' decor at Livermore Women's Club meeting.



Officers of the Livermore Women's Club paid tribute to the thrift of the Thirties by donning costumes from the 1930's for a 'Live for Less' program. They are Cleo Seamans, Anne Marie Smith, Becky Gann, Carolun Keperling, Carol Faltings and Jolene Abrahams.

stilbestrol has been shown to cause cancer in research animals as early as 1960, and the chemical has been tentatively linked to vaginal cancer since 1967.

Cancer in chicken is indicated by a red, blue or purple cast to chicken bones, or a pitted breast bone. The cancer will start in the breast and travel to thighs, shoulders and wings. Healthy chicken bones are white.

Because the state of California regulates poultry most stringently, California-grown chickens, including Safeway's Foster Farm chickens, are free of cancer. To safeguard health, Margie recommends that all other chickens be immersed in cold water and brought to a rolling boil on the stove to kill the dark-colored lucosis.

"Cut-up chicken is not more cancerous than whole," she added.

"Yes, I do still eat meat myself," she admitted, concluding emphatically, "but I challenge you to initiate a campaign to urge the government to ban the use of stilbestrol completely."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch for more unique and practical tips on meat-cutting and meat preparation from Margie Thompson in a second article on Thursday's Lifestyle page. Tips include an explanation of how to find a London broil in your round steak, and how to rescue meat you might think you should discard.

LAA demo Wednesday

Artist Barbara Speck of Alamo will focus on techniques of acrylic painting using a pre-textured surface when she demonstrates for members of the Livermore Art Association Wednesday, June 11 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

The public is invited free to the meeting.

In Barbara's technique, texture, color and design grow gradually to completion as the artist applies transparent washes over the pre-textured surface using rags as well as brushes.

Mrs. Speck, who recently served as a judge in the Pleasanton Art League's spring art show, is a graduate of Glendale College and has studied with nationally-known Guy Maccoy. She is coordinator for the Forge Art Gallery in Lafayette where she regularly shows her work, a member of the Oakland Art Association, and the Valley Art Gallery in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Speck also teaches adult education classes with the San Ramon Valley School District.

Jaycee Wives annual potluck

Betty Archer will host tonight's annual potluck dinner honoring new board members of the Livermore Jaycee Wives at her Livermore home, 1216 Locust St. The dinner begins at 6 p.m.

Secret pals will be revealed in the last gift exchange of the year. Arrangements for potluck dishes have been made.



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Scout leaders gather for awards



PLEASANTON - Scout leaders of Twin Valley District gathered recently at Kaiser Technology Center in Pleasanton for their annual District Awards dinner. Father and son team awards went to Fred Scholes and son, Tom of Pleasanton; Donald Roach and son, Michael, Livermore; and Barney Maciolek and son, Dennis of Dublin. District Award of Merit went to Stan Hicks, John Bartlett and Howard Neely. District plaques: Will Vandermulen, Len Whitbred and Barney Maciolek. Boy Scout Plaques: Robert Sneft, Oscar Hall, Ray Cully and Hasel Stone, Jr. Club Scout Plaques: Marilyn Berna, William Koenig, Sharron Horne and Jean Worley. District citations were presented to Walter McCloud, Pleasanton Police Chief and Lee Adelman, institutional representative of Troop 943.

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Bill requires bi-lingual school office personnel

Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) joined the Assembly majority in passing legislation requiring schools to provide bilingual office personnel to students whose primary language is one other than English.

326 by Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego), and coauthored by Assemblyman Mori, which directs public schools with a bilingual student population of at least 15 per cent to hire a person in the school administrative office who speaks both languages.

"Schools can become a confusing place for students who didn't grow up speaking English," said Assemblyman Mori. "The simple task of getting a late pass or asking a question in the school office becomes a tremendous task for these students. Sometimes they have to play charades just to get an answer."

The bill requires a school district to hire the bilingual employees only when the position becomes available in order to minimize fiscal impact on the district.

Japanese student homes needed

Homes for Japanese students are still needed in the Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore areas. Students will arrive July 25 and depart August 18, (note date change). They will attend classes in English conversation and American culture at Amador High School.

Student applications have arrived and families will receive pictures and information about their guests before they arrive. The students are 16 to 27 years old and have a good English background. They are all very eager to be received by and become a part of their American families.

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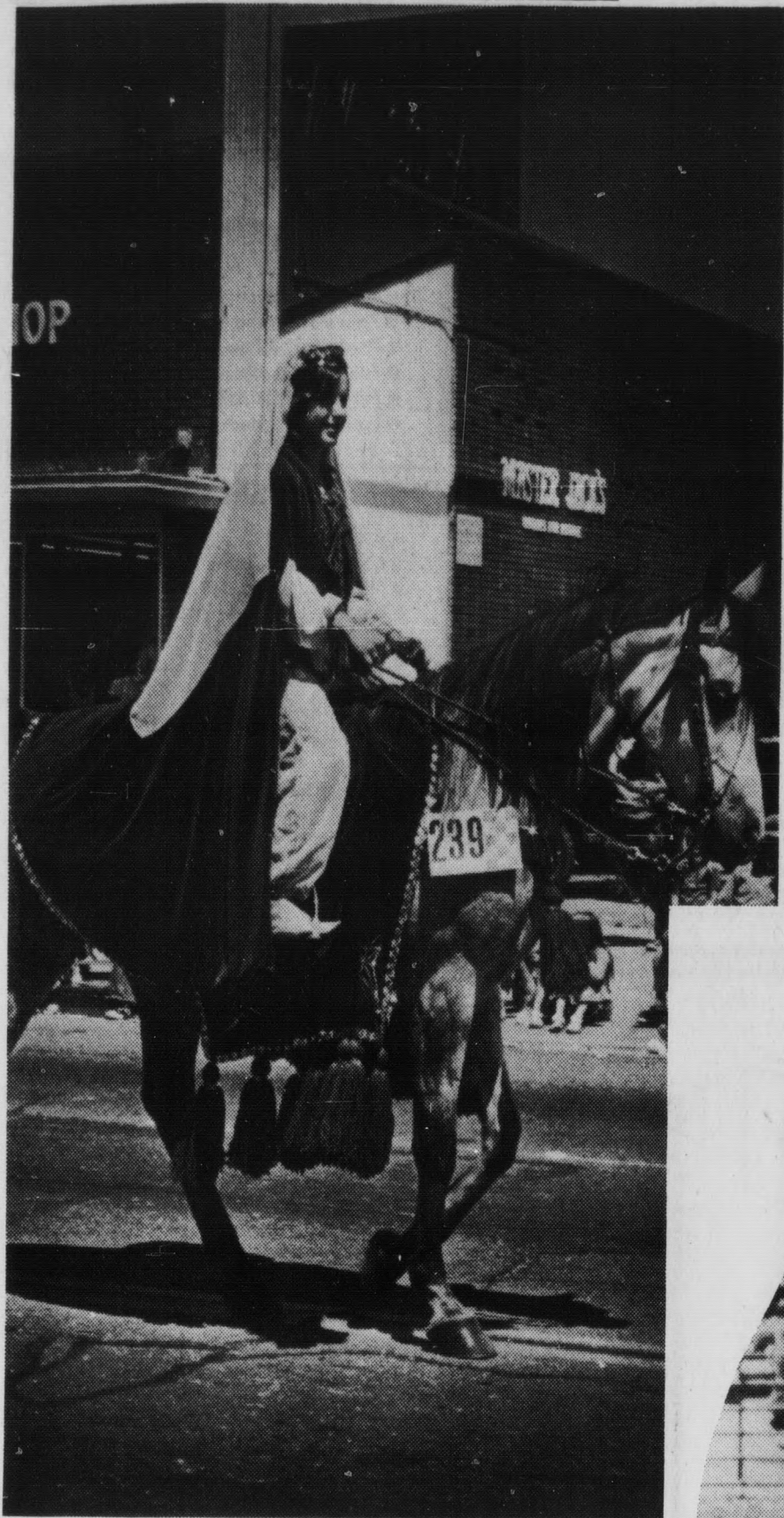
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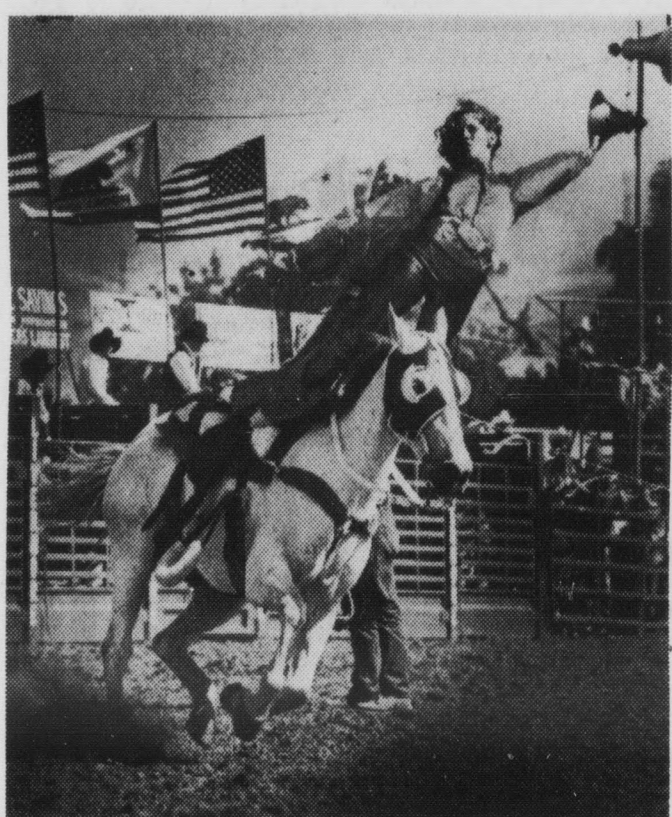
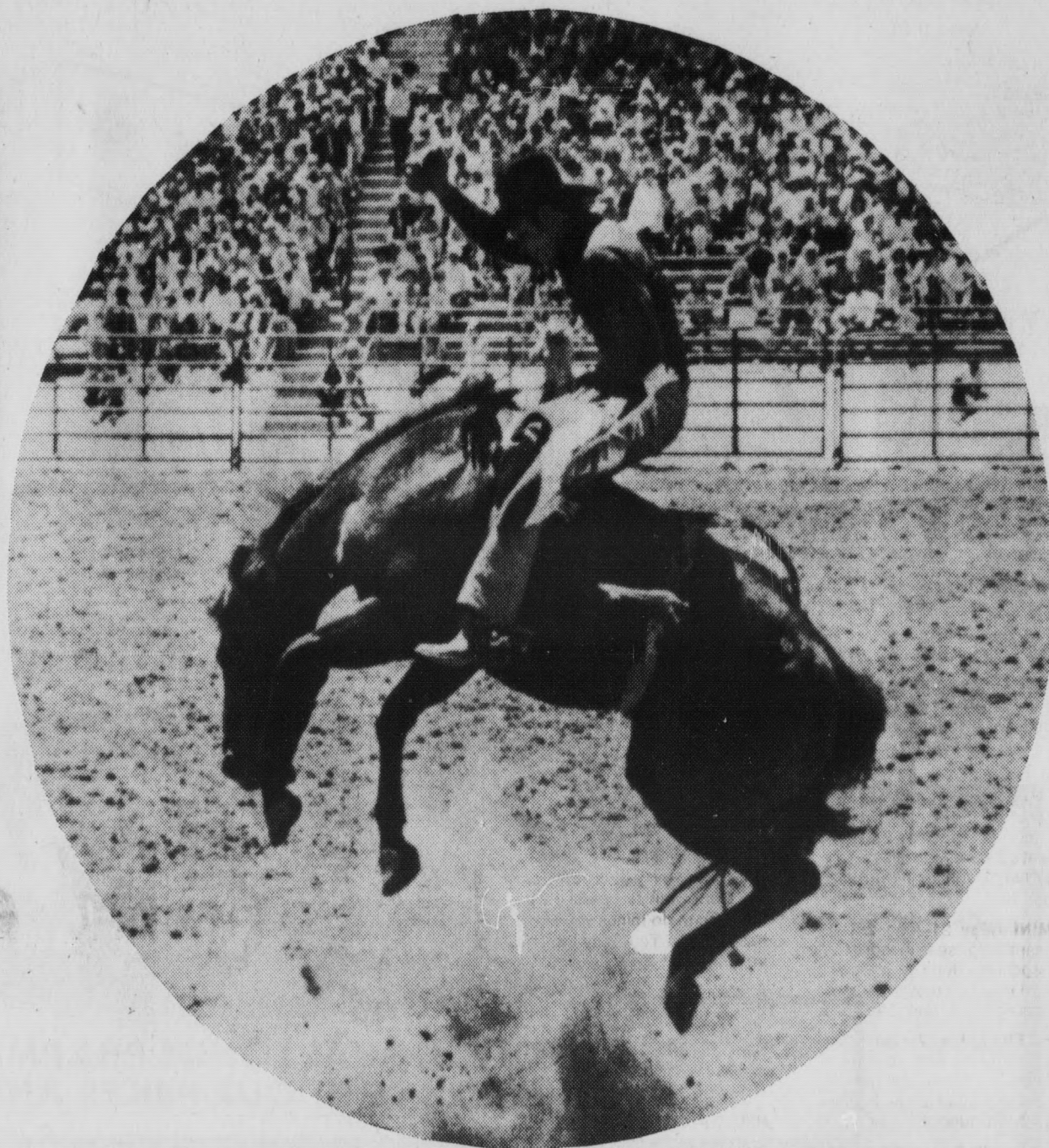
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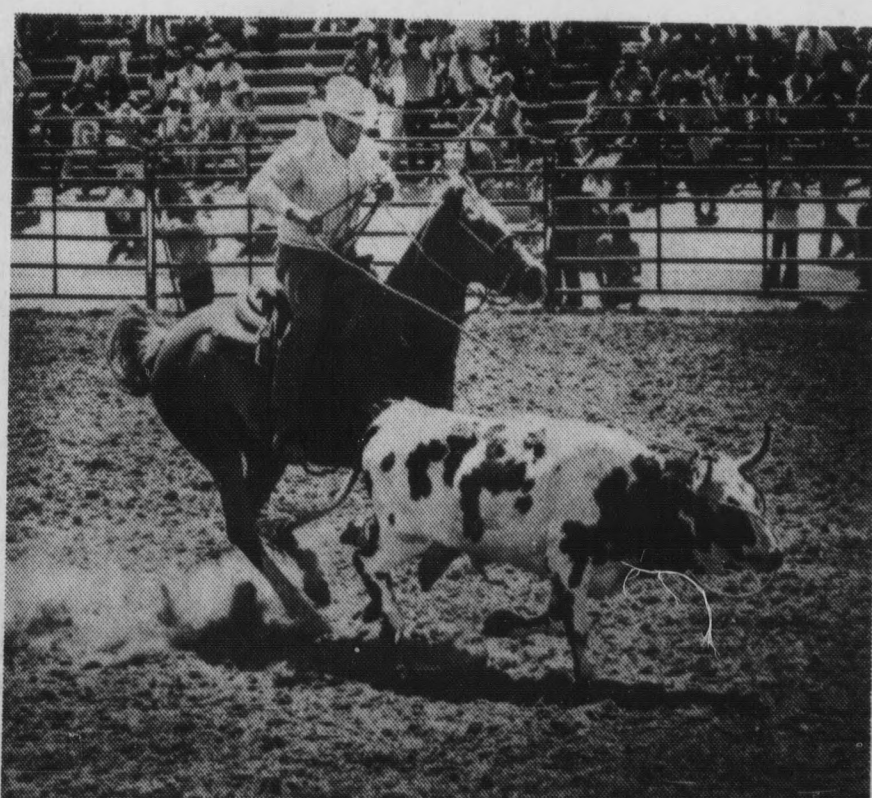
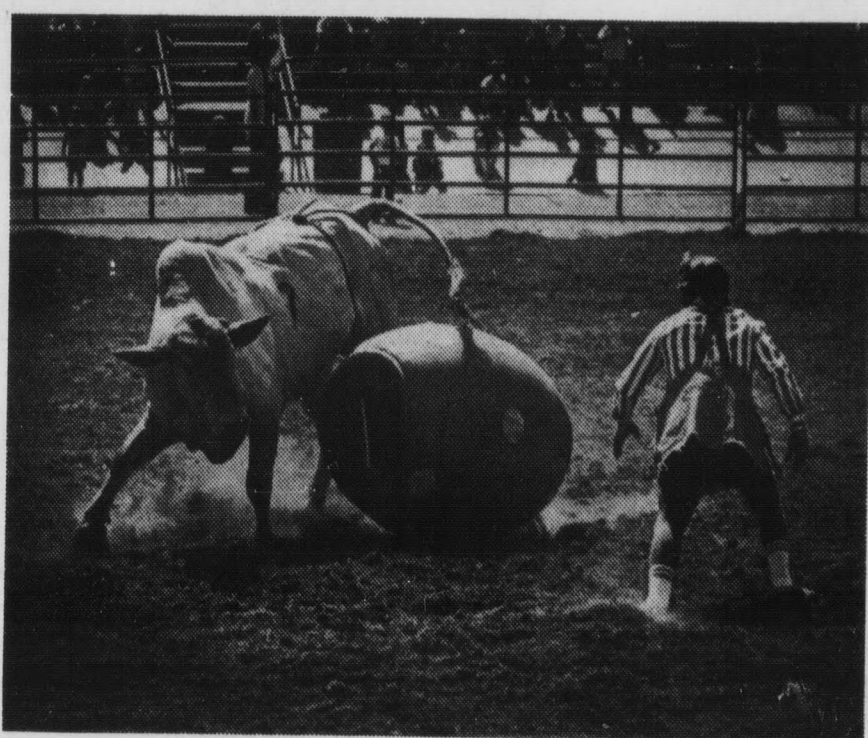
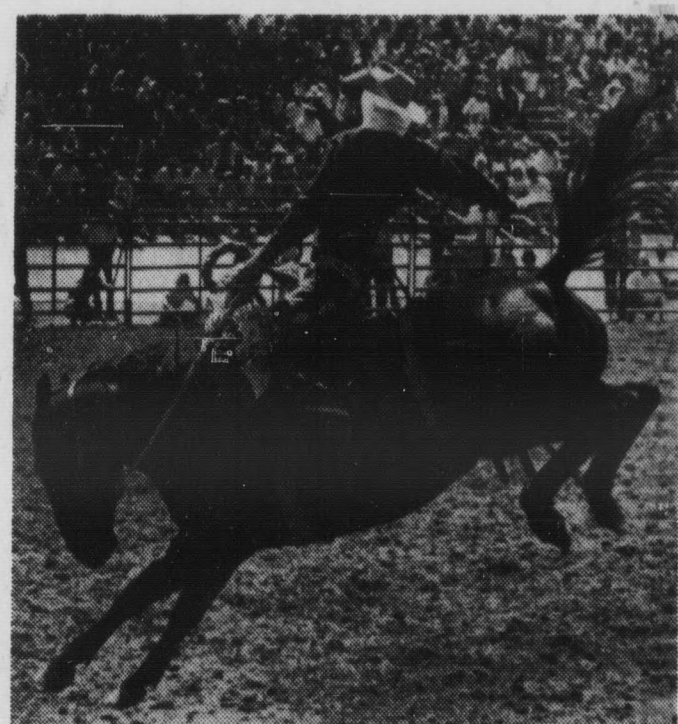
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8:00 A.M.
5:10—Capt. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
34—Wheel of Fortune
5:10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Emperor Waltz"
Tues: "Bundle of Joy"
Wed: "Father Is a Bachelor"
Thurs: "A Foreign Affair"
Fri: "It Happens Every Spring"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Forever and a Day"
Tues: "Portrait From Life"
Wed: "Man in the White Suit"
Thurs: "Project M 7"
Fri: "Rashomon"
34—High Rollers
5:10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
34—Hollywood Squares
5:10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
5—Jackpot!
5:10—Young and the Restless
7:13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
34—Blank Check
5:10—Search for Tomorrow
7:13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

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2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
34—5:10—News
7:13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilius

36—Movies:
Mon: "Ape Man of the Jungle"
Tues: "Journey to the 7th Planet"
Wed: "Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon"
Thurs: "Goliath at the Conquest"
Fri: "Giant of Evil Island"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Mon: "Try and Get Me"
Tues: "Lightning Strikes Twice"
Wed: "The Boy From Oklahoma"
Thurs: "Belle Le Grand"
Fri: "Caged"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
34—Days of Our Lives
5:10—As the World Turns
7:13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Bigger Than Life"
Tues: "Demi-Paradise"
Wed: "Let's Make It Legal"
Thurs: "Trial of Joan of Arc"
Fri: "Coroner Creek"
5:10—Guiding Light
7:13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "King and Country"
Tues: "The Adventures of Sadie"
Wed: "The Fakers"
Thurs: "An Annapolis Story"
Fri: "Forest Rangers"

1:30 P.M.
34—The Doctors
5:10—Edge of Night
7:13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
34—Another World
5:10—Price Is Right
7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5:10—Match Game
7:13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie: "The Miracle"
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7:13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
44—Cap'n Mitch
40—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Story of Esther Costel"

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5:10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Mon: "Sons of Vengeance"
Tues: "Pyro"
Wed: "Son of Sinbad"
Thurs: "The Rat Trap"
Fri: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironsides
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.
34—10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2—Love American Style
34—5:10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Higher and Higher"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Open House
13—Let's Make A Deal

7:00 P.M.
240—FBI
413—Truth or Consequences

5:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Kidswatch
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

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8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Operation Amsterdam"
34—Adam-12
5:10—Good Times
7:13—Happy Days
9—Archie
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "Angel Baby"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
34—Movie: "The Strange and Deadly Occurrence"
5:10—M*A*S*H
7:13—Movie: "Heat Wave"
9—Sinners
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
5:10—Hawaii Five O

9:30 P.M.
9—Assignment America

10:00 P.M.
240—News
34—Police Story
5:10—Barnaby Jones
7:13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
9—Interface
36—Movie: "The Woman on Pier 13"

10:30 P.M.
9—Feeling Good
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
34—5:10—13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
4—Johnny Carson
5:10—Movie: "The Vatican Affair"
7—Movie Mystery: "In the Steps of a Dead Man"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "California"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36—40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



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by Bernice Beede Ovi

For Tuesday, June 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll receive some unexpected news today. It will disrupt your schedule a bit, but will prove to be for the better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Continue to be alert for gains you could acquire through offbeat sources. Move fast. The opportunity won't hang around long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pleasant surprise is in store for you socially. Don't turn down an invitation to an event where you could meet someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll come up with your best ideas today if you can get off somewhere quiet alone. Follow through on hunches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will be getting in touch to discuss an idea of his. Though it may sound a little far out, hear him out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is still in your corner where your major goals are concerned. Today she'll pull a few more strings for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have your own special way to do things today. It will work for your advantage even though others will find your methods strange.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be involved in a business situation today that will be conducted unconventionally, yet it will work to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You think best early in the day, so put to use any bright ideas that occur to you in the a.m. They'll prove worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't wait to be asked by the boss to do things you know need doing. Your initiative will be rewarded today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Children will respond to your directives today. They'll remember the lesson you want to teach, if you talk to them on their level.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Start now to activate plans you have for minor transformations around the house, or they may face further delays.

Your Birthday

June 10, 1975

What will appear to be chance will figure prominently in your affairs this year. Breaks will develop just when you need them, almost out of the blue.

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Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

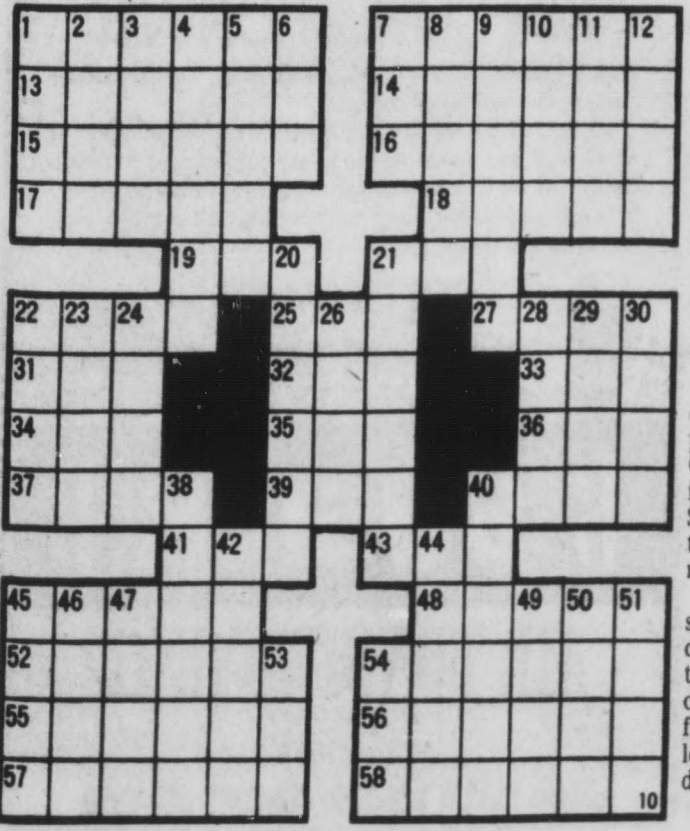
ACROSS

1 Always (Latin)
7 Pansy, for one
13 Song bird
14 Live
15 Book of devotions
16 Forms
17 Property item
18 Proxy
19 Member of the House (ab.)
21 Native metal
22 Tidings
25 Stray
27 Bodies of water
31 Before
32 Turf
33 Compass point
34 Collection of quotes
35 Adam's spouse (Bib.)
36 Even number
37 Brash

DOWN

1 East Indian leafless vine
2 Discard
3 Fail to hit
4 Puzzles
5 Gladden
6 Relative (ab.)
7 Frisian (ab.)
8 Hungarian composer
9 Siouan Indians
10 Use a towel
11 Biblical garden
12 Take a breath
20 Spanish coin
21 Trying experience
22 Kind of tide
23 Irish stream
24 Have on
26 Wander
28 Grafted (her.)
29 Afresh
30 Dispatched
38 Rag

40 Aborigine
42 Feminine appellation
44 Made of oats
45 Proofreader's term
46 Crush
47 Masculine appellation
49 Labor
50 South African fox
51 Organ part
53 German river
54 Mouths (anat.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

South overlooks extra chance

NORTH (D) 10
♥ J 4 3
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 6 4
♠ A Q 8 5

WEST ♠ A K Q 10 8 6 5
♥ 6
♦ J 5 3
♣ K 4

EAST ♠ 2
♥ 10 8
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ J 10 9 7 3 2

SOUTH ♠ 9 7
♥ A K Q J 9 7 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
4 ♦ Dble. Pass 5 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he took out his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three top spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about

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The bidding has been: 10

West North East South

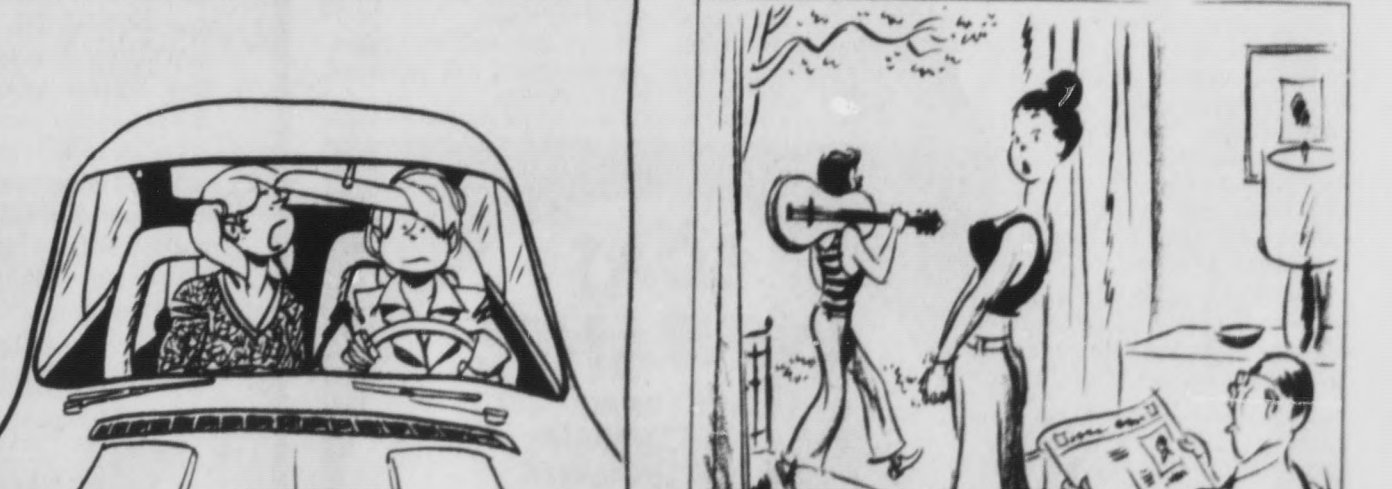
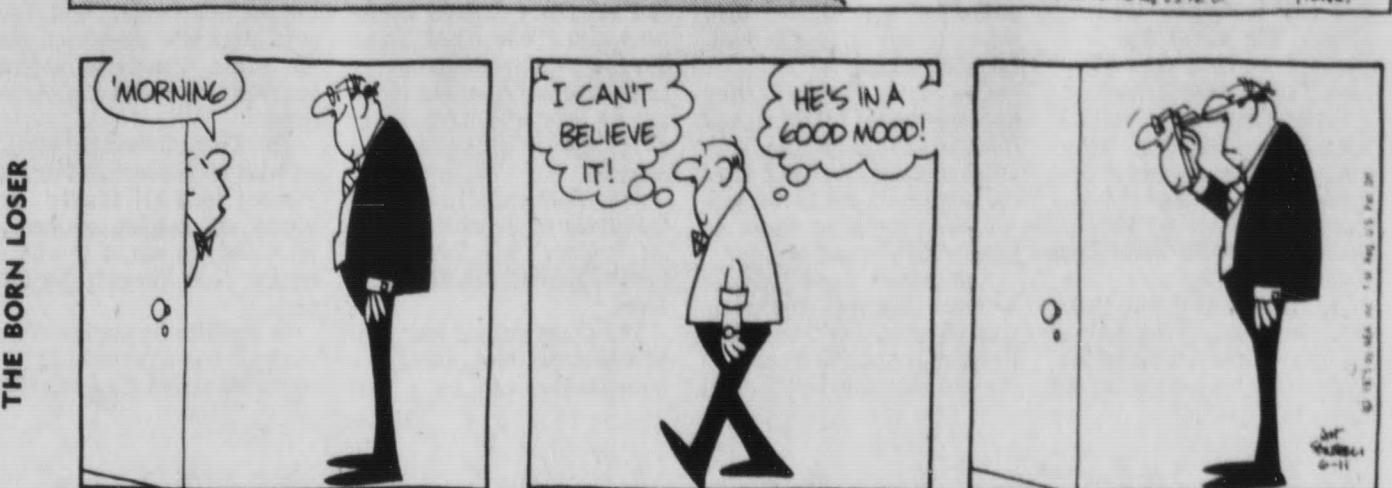
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has merely given a preference, not a heart raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade your partner has bid two clubs and then gone to two hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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King in twilight, still supreme

The King has about 30 extra pounds now.

The eyes don't shine anymore — they've seen too many local All-Star teams; too many sandy fields; too many three-game days.

But the King is still the King. In his 50's now, the fastball still jumps by amateur hitters. The curve dips irrationally, the riser does a Fosbury Flop into the strike zone.

Eddie Feigner, the softball wizard, appeared in Livermore Sunday evening, and casually disposed of the Livermore All-Stars 4-1 with his three compatriots in the field behind him.

Eddie allowed but three hits despite having only a catcher, shortstop and first baseman to haul down

whatever fair balls might be produced. In six innings he struck out 11 and walked but one while pitching blindfolded, behind his back and from second base.

All three hits, by the way, came off changeups. The fastball — once timed at 104 miles per hour (faster than Nolan Ryan) — is still basically unhittable.

The locals claimed they had seen better pitchers, and it might have been true. With another game one hour after the affair with the Livermore All-Stars, the King threw no harder than he had to.

And indeed, the hitters hit no more than they needed to. Gary West, Al Jackson, Eddie Feigner Jr and Les Barber all crossed the plate in the third

inning and that was effectively all she wrote.

(The King no longer hits. The weight hangs heavy around his middle, and his face tends to droop. He has been here before, too many times. In his youth, he was as good a hitter as a pitcher, some say, and regularly clouted home runs with a 28-inch bat. Those days are gone; what energy remains must be spent pitching to men who have never even been close to his league.)

John Bonham of Livermore led off the game with a single off Feigner's leg. Despite an error, Livermore failed to score.

The Court pushed four runs across in the third, aided by a questionable call on a dart

down the left field line by Eddie Jr. The ball seemed to hook foul at the last moment, but even the King can't change an umpire's call, much less the All-Stars.

Gary Constable zapped a Feigner change-up to the short wall in left at the Livermore Recreation Center and two outs later Bob Anderson did the same. Constable scored but from then on it was showtime.

The King pitched blindfolded with such precision that it almost lost all magic. He struck out a man, walked a man and got out of it with a tricky (and illegal) pickoff play.

In the fifth he pitched from second base, breaking off curves that slid six feet to dip

precisely into the strike zone.

With that much time, however, contact was made by the hitters, but one surprised All-Star (scorekeeping in the game was at best chaotic) hit a grounder to the left side for what looked to be a sure hit since no one was covering first. Catcher Les Barber, however, outran the All-Star down the line and took Gary West's perfect throw to tag him out some three steps in front of first.

The King and His Court play around 210 games a year. The hitters bat nearly 3,000 times a season. This year, the Court has already put together a 34 game win streak, and Feigner's overall record is 4,600-750-180.

After six innings in the Liv-

ermore sun (and a round of golf in the morning), the King headed off to San Mateo for another game, another show.

In his prime, the King must have been awesome. Even now he doesn't extend himself and wins most games easily. His behind-the-back pitches are not only quick, but loaded with stuff. In his younger, more graceful days, his between-the-legs pitch was equally effective.

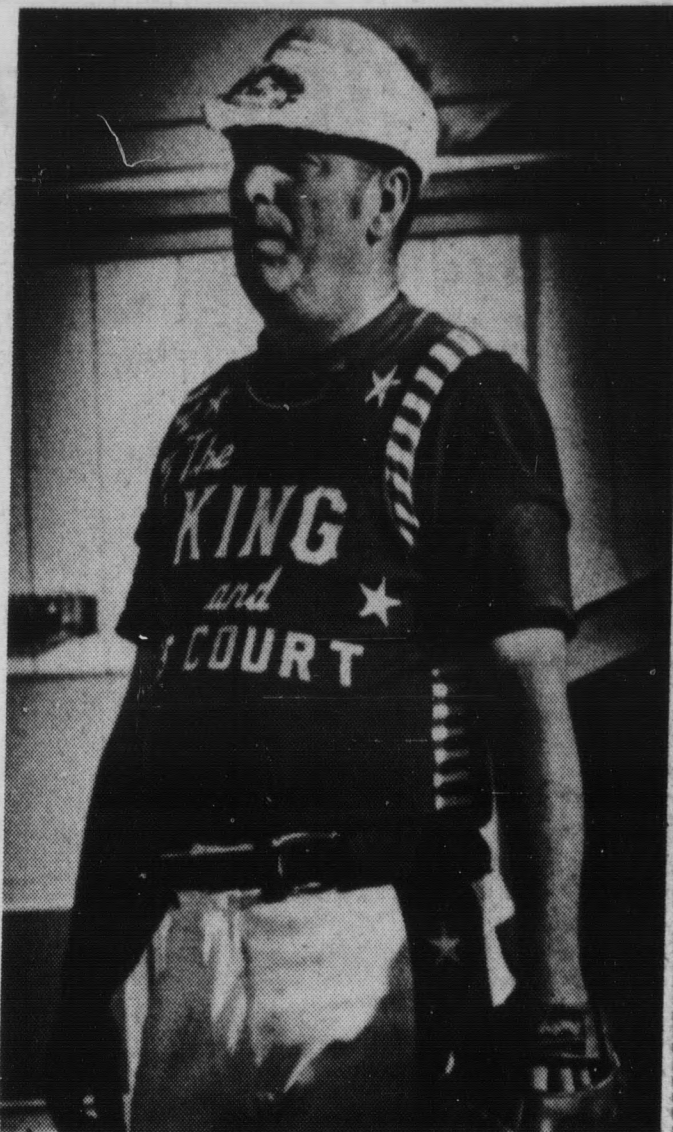
The King, as he is well aware, is a throwback. He wears a crewcut, is a devout Christian and he is a barnstormer. He travels from March to October, stopping at every town that puts up the \$650 guarantee (plus 10 percent of the gate).

Programs are sold for \$1, but Feigner calms the crowd by announcing that program money goes into a special fund — he then lifts the sales by letting slip that the fund is for beer after the game.

The King has earned his beer in his 30 years on the road. He has earned every penny of his pay. His awesome athletic talent will always go unrecognized behind the jokes, the inferior opposition and encroaching age.

But the King is still the King. He knows it, the 800 fans in Livermore know it.

He is a living relic of a bygone age, when God and a strong right arm could guar-



The King, H.M. Eddie Feigner
His stuff was too much for locals

antee a man happiness and the American Dream. His son is there with him, a fine athlete and a good student. He still makes the tour each year

and told the fans he would be back to celebrate the Bicentennial.

The King is still the King.
— Clay Kallam

Keith joins Neutrons for Suds City junket

When the Livermore Neutrons kick off the National Youth Soccer Championships Saturday in Milwaukee, Keith Richardson will be in the starting back-field.

It is a tribute to his tenacity, and the agreeability of a former soccer coach.

The Neutrons are one of four under-19 teams battling for the Junior National Cup at Bavarian Field in the two-day tournament. The others are Blau-Weiss Gottschee of New York City, Oak Cliff of Dallas, and Imo's Pizza of St. Louis.

They are the survivors from a field of 300 youth sides nationwide that began elimination play last Spring.

That was just about the time Richardson was preparing for the EBAL baseball season as a pitcher at Livermore High. Though he was called on to pitch with as little as two and three days rest for Livermore, Keith managed to squeeze in Neutron games every week-end.

His perseverance was rewarded. Richardson pitched his high school team to a championship, and was named to the league's all-star team. And now he will embark on a mission to Milwaukee hoping to bring back a national title to the folks in Livermore.

Keith's dual role probably comes as no surprise to his former soccer coach, Don Couch. It was Couch who once cut Richardson from the Livermore junior varsity, only to have his mistake quickly pointed out by the man he wronged.

"After I cut him he asked if he could keep practicing with the team during the week," said Couch, now football coach at Granada High. "I didn't make him any promises about playing in games, but I said he could work out with

us. Well it turned out that we had some injuries at his position and I had to put him back on the team. He ended up starting every game for us. That kid's a real competitor."

Richardson started every game for Livermore's varsity championship soccer team this past season before he turned to baseball.

In a tight pennant race Keith was called on to pitch six consecutive games at one point. His only extended rest came during the weekends. But that was when Neutron coach John Young called on the blond senior for Junior National Cup elimination contests.

"He played the whole game for us, and he was hustling all the way through," said Young.

Richardson's baseball teammate, Wayne Perry, is also on the Neutron squad, and he too served double duty until the high school season concluded.

Both played without the knowledge of their baseball coach. Their cover was blown, however, when Richardson's picture in a Neutron uniform appeared in the newspaper.

"The coach wasn't mad," Perry smiled. "He just wanted to know why we hadn't told him."

Perry is the Neutrons' chief utility man heading in the National Championships. He won't start, but may see action at several positions.

Livermore has already defeated last year's runner up team in the National Championships, Pico Rivera, by a 2-1 score.

Imo's Pizza defeated defending champion Pepsi Celtics in regional qualifying. Blau-Weiss Gottsche finished third last year.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

SR's Miller named to all-East Bay

Burly junior catcher Paul Miller of San Ramon High School was named to the All-East Bay baseball team released today by the East Bay Prep Writers Association.

Miller, who batted .250 for the Wolves with five RBIs during league play, was the only EBAL player selected for the all-star team.

Shortstop Wayne Perry and pitcher Keith Richardson of league champion Livermore High, were selected to the second team.

Not one player for the East Bay's top ranked team, Marina, was placed on either the first or second squad.

Miller's selection was not

surprising, though he had to compete against a field of outstanding catchers, including second-teamer Dan Patterson of Albany, and Alhambra's Kirt Rippee.

Miller was a key man in the San Ramon batting order, but more important, was a near flawless defensive player. At one time shortly after the midway point of the EBAL campaign, he had thrown out 20 of 22 possible baserunners on steal attempts.

Pitchers on the All-East Bay team include Alhambra right hander DeVallon Harper, who helped the Bulldogs defeat Livermore in the North Coast Section playoffs.

On two pitches he registered three outs to shut down Livermore's only scoring rally of the day.

The other pitchers are Bill Lemon of Richmond High, and Pleasant Hill's Bob Clark.

Clark's teammate, Greg Fisher, is one of the infielders along with Jeff Borges, San Lorenzo, George Bradbury, Pinole Valley, and Gerald Price, DeLaSalle.

Craig Johnson of Ygnacio Valley is the first baseman.

The outfield includes Bill Foxworthy, Moreau; Ed Miller, Harry Ellis, and Rich Swanson of Berkeley. Miller was a competitor this past

week in the California Interscholastic Federation track championships in San Diego.

The utility player on the All-East Bay team is Mitch Milosovich of Skyline.

Chris Dudley of Monte Vista High, and San Ramon's Kevin Finerty and Carl Speck received honorable mention.

1975 ALL EAST BAY
BASEBALL SELECTIONS
First Team

Pitchers — DeVallon Harper Alhambra, Bill Lemon Richmond, Bob Clark Pleasant Hill, Catcher — Paul Miller San Ramon, First base — Craig Johnson Ygnacio Valley, Infielders — George Bradbury Pinole Valley, Gregg Fisher Pleasant Hill, Jeff Borges San Lorenzo.

Local Honorable Mention
Pitchers — Keith Richardson Livermore, Richie Couch Berkeley, Randy Nelson Skyline, San Argus Livingston, Catcher — Dan Patterson Albany, First base — Mark Rocha Pacific, Infielders — Wayne Perry Livermore, Jim Flores Alhambra, Derrick Green Richmond, Gene Ransom Berkeley, Outfield — Greg Hilderbrand Del Valle, Rich Morasco Albany, Dean Johnson San Leandro, Utility — Ed Ternes Pittsburg.

Pitchers — Bob Flynn Los Lomitos, Mitch Dean Concord, Chris Dudley Monte Vista, Kevin Finerty San Ramon, Catchers — Kirt Rippee Alhambra, Bob Tucker Pittsburg, Eric Snider Pleasant Hill, First base — Phil Harrington Alhambra, Infield — Dave Higgin Concord, Carl Speck San Ramon, Utility — Joe Ramirez Pacifico, Jim Yamada Piedmont.

Doc, Fitz grab Two Man

Eight-handicapper Doc Welch of Modesto caught fire Sunday at Las Positas Golf Course sweeping his team to

a two-stroke victory in the first weekend of the Livermore City Two Man Championship.

Pistana) tied for fourth place at 125.

In the second flight, Larry Smith and Dennis Pilati of Bethel Island made up a one-stroke opening day deficit to win with a 116 total. They fired rounds of 58 both days.

Tied for second place was the Dryden Park team of Chuck Atkins and Don Parolini. Those two fired an opening round of 57 to take the lead, but stumbled to a 61 Sunday.

Daryl Smith and Pat Buckman of Rhonert Park also checked in at 118 after a final day 57.

Gerald Fitzgibbons and Travis Glover of Las Positas tied with Spring Creek's Tom and Thomas Locke at 121. The Livermore pair closed out the tournament with a 58.

The Dryden Park contingent dominated the first weekend of play, with every single Modesto golfer finishing in the money.

Next weekend the championship flight will be played at Las Positas.

Pleasanton Seniors face Danville

Pleasanton is set for an early season showdown in Senior Babe Ruth baseball next weekend after three straight victories to open the schedule.

Coach Larry Boldrini's team will face Danville at 10 a.m. Saturday at Amador Valley High School. Those two teams are expected to battle for the senior title.

Pleasanton is holding up its end of the bargain after sweeping a doubleheader from Castro Valley Sunday by scores of 6-4 and 5-4.

Mike Johnson provided the cushion in the first game when he crashed a two-run home run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Ken Dalrymple, who singled and was hit by a pitch, drove in two more runs. Base hits by Ed Bevilacqua and Rich Hall produced the other scores.

Rob Wicks went the distance for the pitching victory, allowing eight base hits and striking out seven.

Bevilacqua earned the pitching victory in the second game, though he tired near the end, allowing three of the four Castro Valley runs. It was one of the rare pitching starts in Bevilacqua's career.

He checked the losers on one run and five hits through six innings.

Don Palmer's two-run double for Pleasanton was the key blow in a three-run fifth inning. Johnson, Bevilacqua and Bret Boldrini drove in other runs.

Greg Bellinger made the crucial defensive play of the nightcap in the first inning for Pleasanton.

Welch blistered Las Positas with a four-under par 68, and joined with teammate Bill Fitz to shoot a staggering 18-under 54 for the first flight victory. They shot a 62 Saturday, and finished the tournament at 116. The Dryden Park golfers started the day six strokes behind two other Dryden Parkers, Phil Mastagni and Manny Fagundes, who took the first round lead with a 56.

Mastagni and Fagundes shot a 62 Sunday for a 118 total and second place.

Third place went to Jim Nelson of Modesto and Spring Creek's Larry Dalleschi. They combined for an excellent 13-under 59 Sunday for a two-day total of 123.

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Hitcher throws four-hitter to stop Plumbing

Jim Hitcher's command of Giovannetti Plumbing propelled Maser Machine to a 5-1 victory in the Dublin Valley major league Saturday.

Hitcher threw a four-hitter at the Braves, striking out seven and walking three. Four Braves had singles against Hitcher, and one, Mike Diamond, drove in a run.

Dennis Schneider, who singled twice, had two RBI's for the Orioles. Losing pitcher John Harding allowed just those two hits, and struck out eight. He also walked eight.

Cam Whitty hurled a one-hitter for Wright Air, striking out nine in a 13-1 rout of Frank's Exxon. Danny Scott homered for the Red Sox, and along with Whitty, drove in three runs. Ron Stettler and Todd Fraser each had two RBI's.

Scott Simonich's 4-for-4 day at the plate with three doubles and six RBI's handed Wheelway a 12-6 win over Crown Chevrolet. Jeff Flesher of the losing Royals knocked in three runs.

Mike Major's outstanding two-hit 12-strikeout performance lifted Maser Machine to a 10-0 rout of Frank's Exxon last week. Tony Hayden and Rusty Swartz each drove in two runs.

Romley's crushed Rich's Chevron, 17-8, with Lee Munson driving in three runs, and Phil Hampton, two. Ken Buehler homered for the losers.

In the minor leagues, Foster Freeze defeated McCurley's Floor, 4-2. Mike Ferreira had three hits, including a double.

Televue topped Foster Freeze, 11-7, on Robbie Vene's four RBI's.

Mike Lepore's two-run homer in the third inning helped Dublin Rental to a 5-4 victory over McCurley's. Jeff Gellerman, the losing pitcher, struck out 11.

Coast Litho of the training division walloped Dublin Schwinn, 31-12, as Dean Bamer, Greg Baumer, and Pete Larkin all had six hits.

Casper's edged Yangtze Restaurant, 23-22, with David Beguelin slapping out five hits.

Casper's defeated Drug City, 29-18, as Jerry Pritchard and Mike Roderick both stroked a double and triple. Joey Martinez played well at first base.

Livermore National

Lox Equipment maintained its grip on first place in Livermore senior league play Saturday with a 10-6 win over the second place club, Les' Backhoe.

The winners had just five hits, one, a triple by Rick Finkes. Les Jacob drove in two runs, and Bobby Thompson, one.

Darryl Hawkins of Les' tripled home three runs.

Acme Trophy, getting just two base hits, nevertheless defeated Pizza Arcade, 11-5. Don Clary was the winning pitcher.

In the major leagues, Kevin Grijalva fired a one-hitter to earn Country Market a 3-2 win over C. Ridolfi Painting. He struck out 14 batters. Grijalva also homered to knock in two runs.

The Eagles edged by Air-Con, 3-1, on Tim Marriott's no-hitter. Tom Gemitti singled three times to pace the Eagles' six-hit attack.

The Elks posted six runs in the fifth inning, then survived a six-run rally by Emperor's Garden in the sixth for a 9-6 victory. Aaron Benedetti singled twice and had four RBI's for the Elks. Larry Cullens drove in three runs. Terry Moran highlighted the Emperor's late rally with a bases-loaded triple.

Sunshine Greeting Card's Joey McCrummen and Scott Common teamed up for a three-hitter in a 4-3 win over Palomart. Danny McCann knocked in two runs for the winners. Mike McCann doubled home all of the Palomart runs.

Hutka defeated Pearson's, 12-10, aided by Ingo Neuman's key outfield catch. Jeff Fuchs stole three bases. Scott Hill had four hits.

J Sports Lettering topped Hansen's, 10-8, aided by two double plays. George Patton drove in three runs.

Granada

Dennis Black, who had singled twice in the game, scored the winning run in the last of the sixth inning Saturday to bring Corrine's a 3-2 decision over Columbus Realty in Granada major league baseball.

Randy Johnson and Craig Taylor pitched for Corrine's, checking Columbus on four hits. Kurt Marshall had two of those.

Ray Macias doubled and tripled for the winners. An 11-run first inning swept Groth Bros. to a 16-3 victory over Granada Pharmacy.

David Brown and Rich Mueller each drove in three runs. Scott Buys pitched a five-hitter.

VFW defeated Granada Shopping Center, 4-3. Kevin Lewis had two hits. Robert Ohlsen doubled.

Red Wing Shoes' Jeff Baker and Jack Trudeau teamed for a three-hit shutout, defeating Serv-Pro, 6-0. Serv-Pro's Tom DeRosa had the only extra base hit, a double.

Livermore Locker came up with five sixth-inning runs to nip the Livermore Police, 12-11. Bruce Vik drove in two runs, and Doug Brown doubled.

Alden Lane and Valley Bank played to a 4-4 tie, with Valley's Jerry Joachim driv-

ing in three runs. Alden's John Lassallete pitched three shutout innings for the second straight game.

Cam Garcia tripled home three runs in Sunset Homes' 16-14 win over LLLRA. Brian Calder of the losers had three RBI's also. Sunset's Mike Kumpe singled three times.

Stuard Serpanchy hit for the cycle and drove in six runs in Acme Trophie's 21-2 rout of Granada Hardware. Dave Finster had four RBI's.

Jeff Nichols' fine pitching helped Arrow Rentals to a 7-0 win over Auto Plus. He also drove in three runs.

Paul Marsh Shell exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to defeat Jamison Printing, 13-7. Dan Duncan homered and drove in four runs. Mike Riffie had two RBI's. Tom Barritt homered twice for the losers.

Keith Hall's home run helped Amador Styling to a 10-8 win over Red Carpet Realty. Raymond Gomez of the losers had two hits.

Lou Aguilar of Granada Chevron drove in three runs in a 5-3 win over Astro Rentals. Mark Timm homered with a man on for the losers.

Livermore American

Dion Doll and Dennis Thiessen joined forces to throw a two-hitter for Industrial Railway Saturday as they defeated Fish Factory, 9-2 in Livermore American major league baseball.

Thiessen also drove in three runs for the winners. Mike Lego had two RBI's. Dennis Knorr and Todd Mad-

rid were defensive standouts.

Straw Hat Pizza defeated Burton's Shoes, 12-5, in a game Burton's forfeited after four innings. Steve Baxter homered (a grand slam) and drove in six runs for the winners. Daryl Hansen of Burton's had two RBI's.

In the minor leagues, Liv-

ermore Saw and Mower defeated Zumkeller's, 5-4. Mike Firreno and Lamar Rigdon each drove in two runs.

Automobile Services thumped Der Weinerschnitzel, 18-5, as Ed Goard crashed a three-run homer.

Red Carpet of the farm league defeated Jersey Crown, 13-11.

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Hicks' drive lifts Groth

Darren Hicks drove in the winning run in the last of the sixth as the Groth Bros. Twins edged the Denny's A's, 6-5, in Pleasanton American major league baseball Saturday.

Jim Belmer, the winning pitcher, also got two hits to drive in a pair of tallies for the winners while the A's Mike Damoulos crashed a two-run homer and Mike Bell included a double in his pair of safeties.

Mike Souza and Darryl Smith both got two RBI and a double as the Crown Chevron Tigers mauled the Tarus Craft Yankees, 5-4, in a tight, well-played contest.

Andy Bota of the Yanks and Tiger Donny Mendenhall each had two hits, with Bota including a double.

Taurus Craft had earlier axed the Cole's Market Orioles, 13-6, with Mark Haddad bashing a double and homer during a 3-for-4 outing. Andy Bota also had a T.C. homer and Alex DuBose had two hits.

For the losers, Greg DuBose had a double and Mike Hill two hits.

The Orioles also went down to a humbling defeat to the Copy Quick Angels, who triumphed 20-3, getting half their ominous run total in the second inning.

Trace Wallis, Ken Farro and Robert Gillick all doubled for the celestial ballclub.

Dale Lindberg's four RBI on two doubles enabled the Red Carpet Realty Twins to foreclose on the Kaiser Sand and Gravel A's, 5-2.

Jeff Andrews, who fanned eight during a three-inning mound stint, cracked a double in going 2-for-2 and Tom Goodrich had another Twin two-bagger.

Paul Morton drove in the winning run in the last of the sixth and Brian Wright clouted three doubles as the Angels clipped the Orioles, 9-8. In 3A ball, the Valley Dairy

Angels crunched the Orioles 9-4 as the battery of Sean Salisbury and Brian Farro each cracked a double as did the losers Dave Caplan.

Carousel Cards and Gift Yankees served notice on the General Grinding Tigers 11-4 as both Steve Hickey and Richie Rollins homered and doubled. Jeff Stuart had a pair of doubles.

The Tigers Eric Patterson swatted a two-bagger.

The Dolan Lumber Twins felled the Bacon Court A's 18-2 with Mark Wolfenberger driving in four runs and John Shwartman three.

Eric Winding pitched three shutout innings and Ray Holchuck hit a triple as the Phil's Chevron Red Sox whipped the Compton Sporting Goods Indians, 21-4.

In 2A play, Pat Burn's Valley Realty Angels slaughtered the Orioles, 18-1 as Ken Harris and Dan Maslana combined to hold the losers to just two hits.

Mark Andrews drove in four runs for the Angels and Alan Larson and Jim Cassidy each chased in a pair.

The Pleasanton First National Bank Red Sox got two big innings to force Osborne Realty into receivership, 9-8, as Trent Hull tripled in three runs. Tracy Robinson swatted in two for the Sox as did Mark Silva and Dave Reno of the losers.

Despite the good starting pitching of Joey Gates, the Valley 7-11 Yankees were dropped by the Dublin Silk Screen Tigers, 8-5.

Craig McKinley and Mike Morrison doubles for the Tigers as did the Yanks Jeff Fowler.

Harris Realty A's got the nod over the Toy Box Twins via the forfeit route.

In a wild A battle, the Toy Box Twins cleaned up on the One Hour Martinizing A's, 16-12 as Joey McClendon drove in two runs for the winners, ala Mike Hill who

turned the trick for the losers.

Todd Ruley and Doug Ryan each banged home runs to lift the Straw Hat Red Sox to a 12-9 win over the Frank's TV Indians. For the Indians, Brian Sullivan had 3 RBI and Ron Lloyd and Darren Sharp two each.

The Angels smashed the Orioles, 21-5, as Kevin Mayn and Matt Scherer doubled.

In the weekend's other American game, the Frank's Chevron Tigers tore down the Casa Verde Yankees 15-8 as Kevin McGeary chased in three runs. Yank Dave Worley doubled three times.

Michelle off to AAU junior meet

California High School student Michelle Fabian and her mile relay teammates from the Orinda Track Club qualified Sunday for the AAU Junior and senior women's track championships coming up in late June at White Plains, N.Y.

The team ran a 3:54.0 at Laney College in a meet to determine contestants for the AAU Jr. Olympics in Millbrae. That time was good enough to qualify the girls for the AAU Junior Championships June 24 and 25. It also vaulted them to a place in the Senior Championships two days later.

Colleen Moran of Concord ran the anchor leg for Orinda in its Sunday race. Also on the team is Pleasant Hill's Cathy Costello, the state high school champion in the mile and 880.

Orinda girls placed fourth state last year in the mile relay and fourth nationally.

The team is coached by Don Bailes of Moraga.

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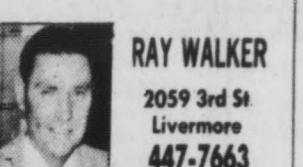
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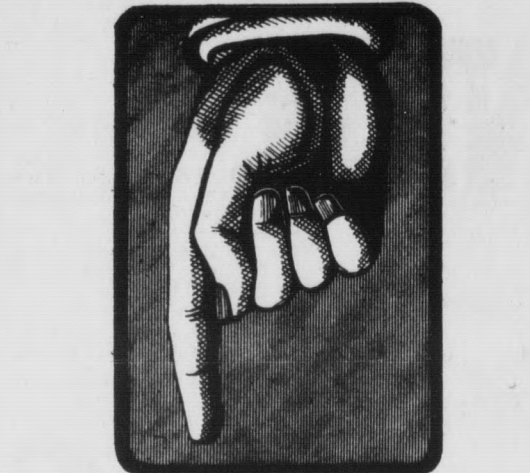
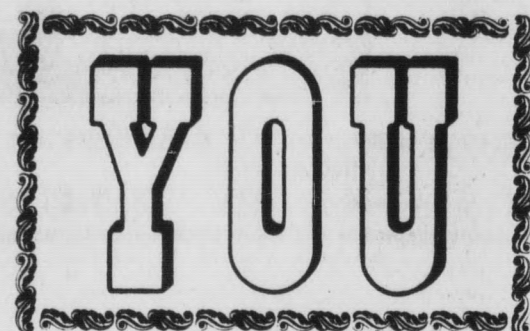
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Travis AFB

Airman Raymond M. Herrera, son of Mrs. Ruth Zucchi of 6243 Roslin Court in Pleasanton, has been assigned to Travis AFB for duty in the administrative field after completing Air Force basic training. Herrera is a 1970 graduate of Fremont High in Oakland. His father, Raymond Herrera, lives at 4827 Appian Way in El Sobrante.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found
 FOUND - Lady's silver watch, Swiss made, vic. Northland Pl., San Ramon. 828-8414.
 FOUND 6/8, female Irish Setter, approx. 6 mos. Vic. Amador Ct. & Vineyard. 846-9423.
 FOUND: German Shep. puppy, female, 8-12 wks. old, no tags, vic. Vintage Hill school. 462-4100, 846-3013.
 LOST: \$50 reward for info. leading to recovery of 1974 blue 7 hp rototiller, taken from downtown Pleasanton. 5/22. D. Hathaway 846-9923 eves.
 LOST: 6/1, Minolta "70" pocket camera, vic. Arroyo Park. Reward. 447-5191, 225-4136.

5. Personals
 NEED PRAYERS? Call Linda, 443-0467.
 SHELTERED care living for mentally ill women, 40-60 y of age, in a small lic. family home. Free meals. RUSKEY'S Family Care Home. 829-5993.

BUSINESS SERVICES
 CASTLE SERVICE CO. ROTOTILLING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE. 1830 CATALINA CT., LIV. 443-8200.
 CUSTOM DESIGN Patios & decks. Lic. #174892 846-0512.
 FIX-ALL Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

9. Services Offered
 GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam aft. 3 p.m. 828-1826.
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11. Building Services
 CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.
 13. Garden Service, ABE'S INSTANT GRASS SOD LAWNS Installed, free estimates, complete yard or patching. Trash hauling, tree service. 443-4230 insured - 24 hrs.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING AVERAGE GARDEN \$10 846-5113
 ECONOMIC cleaning, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.
 FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, tree hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

ROTOTILLING Jim Robles Free Estimates 828-3747
 ROTOTILLING & LANDSCAPING (power raking) free estimate. 829-1753
 PRIVATE swimming lessons advanced lifesaving & W.S.I. 846-2016.

READING OR MATH HELP? Qualified tutors help build skill & self esteem. Elem thru adult levels. Structured programs in phonics, math, algebra. Free Testing. 828-2212.
 27. Nursery Schools
 CHILD CARE near Jackson Ave. Sch., day, night, full time, part time. Lic. teacher. Phone ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

CHILD CARE, my home, Stoneridge, Pleasanton. Ages 0-6. Lunch & snacks. 462-4769.
 FULL TIME day care home. By lic. nursery sch. teacher. Phone ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.
 LIC. CHILD CARE Dublin, large home, large play area. 828-1365.

RELIABLE DAY CARE close to East Ave. & Alameda Ave. schools. 447-8199 or 447-2705.
 VALLEY SCHOOL LIVERMORE Visit & register now for Summer Fall nursery, Primary & full day. 447-4114.
EMPLOYMENT
 32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requires some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad. placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlow Curtice, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

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 LOAN PROCESSOR FHA/VA, Local salary d.o.e. HURRY! 828-6620
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CLEANING supplies route has 1600 customers, expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.
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 ESCROW SECRETARY: Real Estate or Title Co. exp. need for confidential interview contact Miss Winfield, at Valley Ridge. 828-3208.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, 25 yrs. old or over, prefer married. 846-6800, Call between 1-4 p.m., Tues. Fri.
 CARRIERS WANTED Boys - Girls Times carriers earn profit prizes - trips. Interested? Call 443-1105.

32. Help Wanted

CITY OF PLEASANTON
 Police Department Summer Bicycle Patrol \$2.00 per hour
 Graduating High School Seniors or College Students to patrol City as police observers. Must have good character, physical ability, ability to communicate with youth and be resident of Pleasanton. Apply no later than June 12, 1975, to Pleasanton Police Department, 603 Main Street, Pleasanton, 94566.

ARROYO AGENCY
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 FLEXIBLE WORK HOURS
 The Chemistry Department of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has general clerical positions available to provide backup support on an "on-call" basis for coverage of vacations, sick leaves and other absences. Your duties will include technical typing, errands, graphics, phones and filing. The work periods are variable; however the total work time during a 3 month period would be less than 50%. The position requires prior general clerical experience or equivalent training with good typing skills.
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OPENINGS
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 SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK EXPERIENCED 829-1180
 VARGAS ENTERPRISE, Part time, one for wholesaler, merchandising outlet. For appl., call 443-5728.

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part time. For full information contact TEEN ENTERPRISE at 846-2240 or drop by our office at THE WEST WIND TEEN CENTER, 4455 Black Ave., Pleasanton.
 WHOLESALER needs serious minded couple, no invest. For secure future. 846-7999.

MATURE medical sec., exp., heavy typing, telephone, knowledge of Medicare & Medicaid required. One person office. Apply at 76 Fenton.
 34. Domestic Needed
 WORKING mother, family of 4, needs ironing done. 846-9107 after 6-39 p.m.
LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services
 CUTE KITTENS, 6 wks. old, long/shorthair, mixed colors, FREE to good home. 447-2909.
 FREE - kittens, 6 wks. shorthair, mother, also. 846-3281 or 862-2173.
 FREE indoor cat, spayed, declawed. 829-5415
 FREE kittens, 3 male, 1 female, 2 gray, 2 blk. 6 wks. 443-6134.
 FREE kittens, 6 wks. old, part Persian, box trained. 828-5564

FREE roly-poly puppies, 4 lbs. 447-8172 after 6 p.m.
 FREE to good home, black kittens, healthy & cute. 828-3173
 FREE 3 little kittens, need loving homes. 5 wks., box trained. 837-9025 aft. 7 p.m.
 FREE 4 pretty fluffy kittens, 6 wks. old, housebroken. 846-3306.
 FREE 9 mo. dog, mix breed, call after 5 p.m. 829-5593.
 FREE, 1 1/2 year old mixed male dog, good w/children, need room to roam. 829-5032.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 8 mos., FREE to good home. 829-2093
 ST. BERNARD, fem, purebred, obedience trained, AKC CDX degree, gd. health. 3 yrs. \$350. 443-3615.
 \$20, DOGHOUSE and dog, 9 mo. male, mixed breed, all shots, license. 829-5593, eves.

39. Livestock
 Livestock - Bought and sold, fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Permentel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services
 STALLS with Paddock, shavings included, \$30; also lg. open paddocks. 1443 N. Vasco Rd., Liv. 443-5781.

46. Appliances
 SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator freezer side by side. \$250. Portable dishwasher. \$125. GE washer & 220 dryer, \$150 pr. 829-1687

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EVAPORATIVE cooler, very good condition. \$50. 846-6848

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48. Articles for Sale
 GAS STOVE, like new, Gaffers & Sattler, reasonably priced. 462-1257.
 KENMORE DISHWASHER 3 mo. old, white, paid \$211, sacrifice \$180. 455-1776.
47. Home Furnishings
 DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, gold, 2 leaves, \$250; old stuffed chair, \$100. 828-5369.
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 TWIN BEDS, (2), excel. cond., \$20 ea. Ph. 828-6071

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 MATTRESSES ONLY
 TWIN \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44
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 KING \$55, \$61, \$74
 KING \$72, \$79, \$89, \$97
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 TWIN \$39 FULL \$49
 MATCHED SETS
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 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

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49. Television-Stereo
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51. Musical Instruments
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 TRENCHEER, 20+4 DAVIS, \$2500; mower, LOCKE tri-plex, \$700; vacuum, BILLYGOAT, \$300. 443-5567.

UPRIGHT freezer, good cond., \$200; sofa, good cond., \$75; TV b/w, \$50. 828-2512.
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 LIV. - 434 Cedar Dr., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, upgraded cpts., \$325 mo. Call Estelle, VALLEY RLY., 443-3262.
 PLEAS. Garden home, former model, fireplace, private courtyard, AEK, 2 car garage, storage. TRI VALLEY, 462-2770.
 PLEAS. - Executive tri-level, 4 bdrm., formal dining, lg. rumppus. Redecorated. Immed. possession. \$365. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.
 PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., carpets, drapes, no large pets. \$310 mo. Agent. 846-3988.
 PLEAS. - Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK w/retiro., w/c cpts., drps., sunken fam. rm., covered patio. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.
 PLEAS. - Avail. 6/11, 4 bdrm., fam. rm., dishwasher, beautiful landscaping w/sprinklers. \$340, first + deposit. L. W. OSBORNE, 846-8880.
 PLEAS. - Oakhill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, corner lot, fam. rm., swim club. \$385 mo. Agent. 846-3988.
 PLEAS. - Valley, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, cpts., drps. \$350 mo. incl. water & garbage. L.W. OSBORNE 846-8880.
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 SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, rumppus, \$350 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

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80. Homes for Rent
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 DUB. SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large family room, quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools. \$300 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.
83. Vacation Rentals
 NEW S. TAHOE, near clubs & lake, AEK, sleeps 15, washer/dryer. Call 687-8578.
REAL ESTATE
 DANVILLE
 SUMMER COOLERS
 HUGE CORNER LOT, beautifully decorated 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, \$53,950.
 1/2 ACRE walnut covered lot. 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, beamed ceilings, formal dining. Alamo. \$62,950.
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 Several prime locations available. Start at \$35.
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FINANCIAL
 61. Business Opps.
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63. Money to Loan
 TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE! Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage. DUBM. UNION HOME LOANS 825-4811

RENTALS
 71. Offices/Stores (Rent)
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COVA to help with Arroyo?

LIVERMORE - "It's time to fish or cut bait, friends," Sally Bystroff told three-dozen representatives of Valley organizations assembled at the Del Valle Sanitarium for the second session of the Congress of Valley Agencies.

The congress was called to offer the upper, Arroyo portion of the 89-acre site for use by Valley agencies. Representatives of organizations as diverse as the table tennis and 4-H, and ranging from San Ramon to the heart of the city gathered Friday to explore and inspect the former tuberculosis-treatment facility.

Alameda County Supervisors granted a lease for the property to Bystroff's Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on condition that the organization return a fully developed plan by Nov. 15.

Buenas Vidas will use the lower, Del Valle area for its ranch for troubled Valley youths.

Unable to care for the entire hillside site, Buenas Vidas has offered the upper portion to local agencies with the hope that they will renovate the existing buildings for their use.

"Look past the rubble, broken windows and torn sashes," David Eller of the Valley's Historical Society said.

"These are nice, large rooms ... You don't find hardwood floors like these in \$75,000 homes today," he continued.

"There are grants that could be applied for, and these buildings are irreplaceable. Last week this floor was covered with rubble," he said, pointing to the center room of building 24.

"Please, look past the woodpecker holes. Think how much money it would cost to build these buildings today."

"Who will own the improvements?", Bill Hayden of Cask and Mask asked.

The lease agreement with Alameda County provides for retention of the facilities and their improvements by Buenas Vidas and the organizations using the Arroyo portion, Bystroff replied.

The county does reserve the right to use the property for "higher use," she noted, although commercial development is precluded.

Sub-leases could be drawn-up with Valley agencies using the facilities to insure their improvements remained "theirs."

"Different groups could share one improved room or building," she added.

Renovation must conform to current county building and zoning standards, Victor Taucher of the Alameda County Public Works Department said, including:

♦Public hearings on any proposals.

♦Gas and Electric service to the site.

♦A new sewer system, and not necessarily a septic tank. Percolation tests must be run before a septic tank can be considered.

♦A water system pumping potable water to tanks stored above the grounds, and a complete distribution system.

Should the site be used for "full-time residency," or, what is more likely, large assemblies, Traucher continued, it must be certified "one-hour fire resistant."

That would mean sheet rock through the interior and a stucco exterior, or a sprinkler system.

Use as a "day-care" facility would require exits in conformance with fire codes. "They're pretty good right now," he said, but noted additional exits at the ends of each building might be required.

Administrative use would require "no special renovations" outside of compliance with the fire code.

The buildings are structurally well built, he continued, and will support vertical loads, although lateral stress may require some bracing.

The plumbing is sound, but the water system needs work. Heating and ventilation — except for the spacious, airy windows — is nonexistent.

— by Ron Rodriguez



Bruce Bynum of Pleasanton receives his Eagle pin from his father while his mother looks on.

Pine tree collection wins Bynum Eagle

PLEASANTON - For his Eagle project to earn him the highest rank obtainable by a Scouter, that of Eagle, Bruce Bynum, of Troop 901, Pleasanton, organized collection and planting of pine trees donated by members of the United Presbyterian Church for the church's new site on Mirador Drive, Pleasanton.

Bruce has served as a patrol leader, assistant patrol

leader, quartermaster, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

He is a member of Camp Wolford, Order of the Ar-

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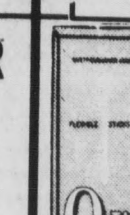
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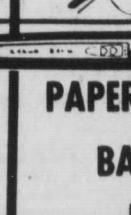
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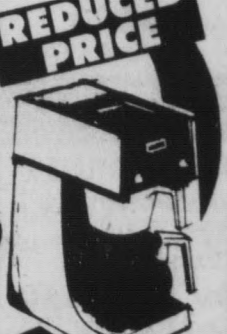
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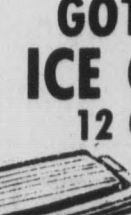
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